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Drafters to Call Upon

Senate to Revise

Present Rules

Chicago, July 19 (AP)-Sen. William Benton of Connecticut moved today to wrest from southern senators the filibuster weapon they have used to kill federal Civil robust health, many delegates feel his nomination would be regarded

He demanded that Democratic party caretaker in an election the platform drafters call upon the Senate to revise its rules so a fili-

buster can be ended. Assailing the Republicans, he said in a statement distributed in

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Might Split Party

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old fatal shooting of a young rabbinical student in a Brooklyn Both youths—Donald Ferrick, 17, and Edward Baldwin, 16—

In Fatal Shooting

Fired Shot Because

Says Young Boy

London was shot down June 26 as he strolled home from an eve-

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The Eighth Army likewise did ground and gave impetus to the active drives being put on by Barkley, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee.

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of the heaviest Communist artillery poundings of the war.

Frontline officers said UN soldiers ran into fire almost as heavy Saturday when they attacked from the hill's southeast slope.

Big Guns Firing

The battle has been raging since 10 p. m. Thursday, when the Chinese opened up with a screeching artillery barrage and Red infantry-Both allied and Communist big Both allied and Communist big guns have been firing ever since.
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repeated attacks.
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the Chinese last month. Action elsewhere along the front (Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)

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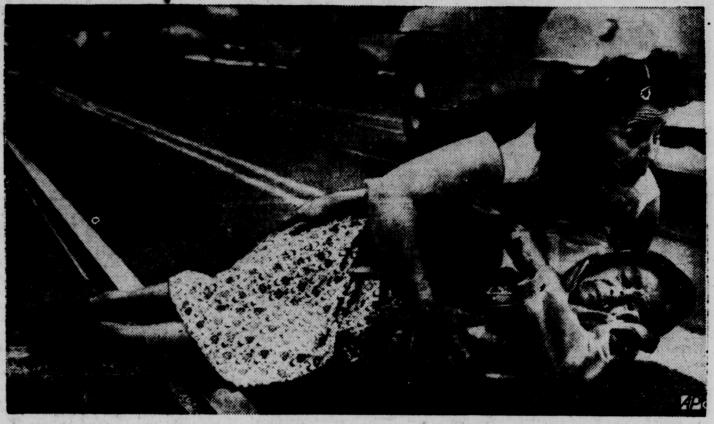
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Both accidents were caused by was blocked off by soldiers. Guernsey Burger were still in-

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# **Violent Rioting** In Tehran Today

Demonstrations Against Appointment of New Premier Qavam

Tehran, Iran, July 19 (A)-Violent riots erupted in Tehran today hammed Mossadegh demonstrated against the appointment of new Premier Ahmed Qavam.

First fragmentary reports said at least seven persons were bay-onetted in fights. Mobs shouting "death to the traitor Qavam" roamed the streets.

Officials of the newspaper Ete-laat, which opposed Mossadegh reported an estimated 300 demon-strators stormed the building and attempted to set it on fire.

Newspaper workers battled with the mob and tossed rocks, bricks and hammers from an adoining unfinished building. The fight continued for an hour before police and soldiers drove off the demonstrators.

Six tanks took up stations in the square opposite the Parliament building while armored cars patrolled other parts of the cap-

There were unconfirmed reports that the police had fired over the heads of the crowds and used tear cars and put one man in Kings- gas. Eyewitnesses reported the ton Hospital with his pelvis bone bazaar section of the city, a stronghold of Mossadegh support,

north-bound cars stopping for red lights at the north end of the were "disorders in the city" but bridge, Wurts and Abeel streets. claimed "generally it is under Officers Elbert L. Soper and control."

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## U. S. Leaders Hope Marine 'Mugging' for An Early End Without Using New Method

Washington, July 19 (AP)-Government officials striving for an end to the crippling 47-day steel strike studied a new seizure plan as supporters of ex-Premier Mo- today but retained hope they would not have to use it.

shop question and agree to a new contract before Monday.

Record The Block College Continue the search.

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Philip Murray, CIO and Steelworkers Union president, was reported solidly backed by his lieutenants in his refusal to compromise further on the demand for a union shop-a form of compulsory unionism. One union source said

Wage-Policy Committee might ask Murray to retrace some of the ground he has given up through compromise and take a new position even further away from the

Industry is Firm

ence B. Randall, president of the was ejected from the tavern. Inland Steel Company and a leading spokesman for the industry, when Page returned to his home "strong public opinion" is in Port Ewen with his parents. urging his company "to stand fast and not sign a contract that will prevent a non-union man from

tive Service Act was reportedly taken under active consideration after a White House conference Thursday between Dr. John R. Steelman, acting chief mobilizer, and government production and

President Truman seized the in-dustry on April 8 under his inherent constitutional Two months later, on June 2, the Supreme Court in a 6 to 3 opinion held the seizure unmills returned to private owner-

Could Seize Mills A great deal of groundwork (Continued on Page 10, Col. 7)

# Save Three After Crash leave the hospital today.

Middletown. N. Y., July 19 (AP)-Three quick-thinking motorists "To preserve his freedom of were credited today with saving worship, his equality before law, three lives after an automobile truman signed last night a bill residential nominee, he made no secret of the kind of campaign he

> a river below. stopped, dived into the river and protection for millions of disabled

## Survivors Drift in **Four-Foot Swells Area Searched** Cutter, Merchant ships

Naphthalene Catches on

Fire 65 Miles at Sea;

Aid in Thorough Hunt New York, July 19 (AP)-A flaming freighter spewed 49 persons

miles at sea last night, but 45 were plucked from the rolling Atlantic in a dramatic pre-dawn rescue. The Norwegian ship, the SS Black Gull, sent its passengers diving overboard after its volatile cargo of naphthalene caght fire and burned fiercely through the

overboard without life rafts 65

The 40 crew members and nine foot swells for hours before two ocean liners and coast guard planes saved most of them from what seemed at first almost cer-

tain death. eerie glow of the burning ship and by the bright flares dropped from planes droning overhead.

Swiftly they were taker aboard the liner Gripsholm, a one-time hospital ship during World War 2. They were treated by the Grips-holm's doctor, and then all but one were moved to a coast guard cut-ter, the Mackinac, which raced to the scene of the disaster from its Catskill Police Declare nearby patrol position. The man kept aboard was too badly injured

to be moved. Danger of Explosion Meantime, the 5,000-ton Black Gull burned on. The coast guard Police in Catskill today report- said a message from the Mackinac

Port Ewen revealed to them Fri- tempt to fight fire as there is dan-

The Mackinac added that the area had been searched "thoroughbeen released. Another coast

The Black Gull was carrying 500 tons of naphthalene from Bremen to New York, stored in metal Naphthalene is used in making

The ship had radioed the coast guard here at 10:22 p. m. (EST) last night that it was in trouble.

Life Boats Lost Thirty-six minutes later it said all hands had abandoned the vessel, and that all life boats had been lost or burned.

Within 10 minutes coast guard planes were en route to the scene Four coast guard cutters changed their courses miles away and headed to the rescue. And two liners—the Gripsholm

and the Excalibur-veered from their routes and turned from luxury cruisers into mercy ships. They searched for hours without Newspaper offices were flooded success, lowering life boats into Once an object that looked like

same story—of huge flying sau- drifted away into the darkness man estimated they were travel- Finally, as the search widened

ing at 25,000 miles an hour. An- over the sea and dawn neared, other said they were flying in for- rescuers found their men, still The survivors had little to add

# (Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

Quick-Thinking Drivers

GOP congressmen, packed up to He entered the plush presidential suite at Walter Reed Army

scored by a promise to tell the than seven years of the gruelling voters "how the Republicans strain of the presidency. dance when a well-heeled lobby-

increasing social security benefits river below.

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# 175 Volunteers Are Listed As Kingston 'Skywatchers' The names of 175 men and women who have volunteered their services as spotters for the Kingston ground observer post atop the Governor Clinton Hotel were an-

United States who began going on screened for loyalty. shifts at about 6,000 stations in States stretched across the northern rim of the nation last Men Volunteers - Men Volunteers - The names of the volunteers follow:

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screen in a round-the-clock watch to guard the United States from Cunningham, Ed; Carter, H. Ed; Compton, Robert; Coons, Vincent

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story, a five-part series by AP news-features writer Saul Pett, describes Ike's career in the six crowded years between V-E Day and NATO and his few brief months as a private citizen.) By SAUL PETT Like the GIs who served under him, Dwight Eisenhower was

He spoke wistfully of relaxing, after the greatest military command in history, of getting out of uniform and official life, of fishing, playing golf, painting and finding for Mamie and himself the perma-

anxious to get home after victory

that the rifle was the murder citizen, and they weren't very private. He did manage to buy a

cities, private groups and nations. He was given part of a castle in Scotland, and a mountain peak in Canada was named after him. but he wore his superlatives with

medals, swords and awards of

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He was eulogized to the limit,

a smiling humility. He invariably credited the men who fought under him and spoke of himself only as their symbol. He took almost every opportunity to plead for international understanding. probably his most moving effort in that direction was made in his famous Guildhall speech in London. He said:

his liberty to speak and act as he

"When we consider these things, brought up three persons-Jacob Americans."

# Case Is Closed

Story Was Figment of Imagination

ed that the story of a "mugging" said the fire was dying down. which Cpl. Cameron Page of is "not deemed advisable to at-Top officials disclosed no new day, was a figment of imagina- ger of explosion." peace moves for the weekend. tion of the marine who at first They had some hope, however, that a scheduled meeting of the told them he had been "mugged" that a scheduled meeting of the told them he had been "mugged" ly for the four missing persons CIO Steelworkers Wage-Policy by two men and relieved of \$550. with negative results." It added Committee in Pittsburgh Monday When Cpl. Page disclosed that he that the merchant rescue ship had might spur the industry to make still had some \$40 left, the vil-

He told them he was en route to visit his grandmother near Montreal and had been robbed drums. when two men alighted from a car while he was hitch hiking a dyes and explosives. ride and after being struck on the head and relieved of his money the men disappeared. Questioned at length at the state police barracks, Page finally told the police he had made up the story after being ejected from a Catskill tavern. Abrasions on the head for which he was treated at Greene County Memorial Hos-The steel industry appeared to pital, are believed by police to from three different stations. be just as firm. In Chicago, Clar- have been sustained when Page Police marked the case "closed"

### Beams, Not Saucers

Richmond, Va., July 19 (AP)-The possible seizure of a portion with calls and the city's police the ocean. of the idle mills under the Selec- switchboard lit up like a July 4 firecracker. Everyone told the a life boat was sighted-but it cers flitting about in the sky. One before it could be scanned. mation. Police investigated and stunned by their sudden plunge found the cause of it all to be: into danger and near death. The beams from two giant search-

# 6 to 3 opinion held the seizure unconstitutional and ordered the Truman Signs Bill Increasing Security Benefits, Raps GOP

The President backed up the air watcher recruiting drive last weekend with a statement that week

looking for someone to rob but passed up those persons sitting on benches because that appeared too easy.

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Newspaper workers battled with the mob and tossed rocks, Staten Island Man Is bricks and hammers from an adjoining unfinished building. The fight continued for an hour before police and soldiers drove off the

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There were unconfirmed reports Friday afternoon damaged five heads of the crowds and used tear cars and put one man in Kings- gas. Eyewitnesses reported the ton Hospital with his pelvis bone bazaar section of the city, a Inland Steel Company and a lead- Police marked the case "closed" stronghold of Mossadegh support,

Police officials admitted there lights at the north end of the were "disorders in the city" but bridge, Wurts and Abeel streets. claimed "generally it is under

Qavam, a veteran rightist polivestigating the first accident when tician, took over from Mossadegh Thursday and said he would seek The first accident, occurring at a friendly settlement of the Brit-(Continued on Page 10, Col. 5) | (Continued on Page 9, Col. 3)

## U. S. Leaders Hope Marine 'Mugging' for An Early End Without Using New Method

ernment officials striving for an end to the crippling 47-day steel today but retained hope would not have to use it.

peace moves for the weekend. They had some hope, however, might spur the industry to make a compromise on the sticky union contract before Monday.

workers Union president, was reported solidly backed by his lieutenants in his refusal to compromise further on the demand for a union shop-a form of compul-

One union source said the Wage-Policy Committee might ask Murray to retrace some of the ground he has given up through compromise and take a new position even further away from the industry's stand.

### Industry is Firm

ence B. Randall, president of the was ejected from the tavern. ing spokesman for the industry, when Page returned to his home "strong public opinion" is urging his company "to stand fast and not sign a contract that will prevent a non-union man from working.

The possible seizure of a portion of the idle mills under the Selective Service Act was reportedly taken under active consideration after a White House conference Thursday between Dr. John R. Steelman, acting chief mobilizer, and government production and

President Truman seized the industry on April 8 under his inherent constitutional Two months later, on June 2, the Supreme Court in a mills returned to private owner-

Could Seize Mills A great deal of groundwork (Continued on Page 10, Col. 7)

## Quick-Thinking Drivers Save Three After Crash leave the hospital today.

Three quick-thinking motorists voters "To preserve his freedom of were credited today with saving ist pipes a tune."

stopped, dived into the river and protection for millions of disabled "When we consider these things, brought up three persons-Jacob Americans."

war to defend the same spiritual good condition at a hospital.

# Case Is Closed

Catskill Police Declare kept aboard was too badly injured Story Was Figment of Imagination

Police in Catskill today report- said a message from the Mackinac strike studied a new seizure plan ed that the story of a "mugging" said the fire was dying down. which Cpl. Cameron Page of is "not deemed advisable to at-Top officials disclosed no new day, was a figment of imagina- ger of explosion. tion of the marine who at first that a scheduled meeting of the told them he had been "mugged" at least seven persons were bay- CIO Steelworkers Wage-Policy by two men and relieved of \$550. with negative results." It added onetted in fights. Mobs shouting Committee in Pittsburgh Monday When Cpl. Page disclosed that he that the merchant rescue ship had still had some \$40 left, the vilshop question and agree to a new lage police and state police began a check up on his story.

> to visit his grandmother near Montreal and had been robbed when two men alighted from a car while he was hitch hiking a dyes and explosives. ride and after being struck on the head and relieved of his money the men disappeared. Questioned at length at the state police barracks, Page finally told the police he had made up the story after being ejected from a Catskill tavern. Abrasions on the head for which he was treated at Greene County Memorial Hos-The steel industry appeared to pital, are believed by police to be just as firm. In Chicago, Clar- have been sustained when Page

in Port Ewen with his parents.

#### Beams, Not Saucers Richmond, Va., July 19 (AP)-

with calls and the city's police the ocean. switchboard lit up like a July 4 firecracker. Everyone told the a life boat was sighted-but it cers flitting about in the sky. One before it could be scanned. man estimated they were traveling at 25,000 miles an hour. An- over the sea and dawn neared, other said they were flying in for- rescuers found their men, still found the cause of it all to be: into danger and near death. The beams from two giant search-

Naphthalene Catches on Fire 65 Miles at Sea; Survivors Drift in **Four-Foot Swells** 

#### **Area Searched**

Cutter, Merchant ships Aid in Thorough Hunt

New York, July 19 (AP)-A flaming freighter spewed 49 persons overboard without life rafts 65 miles at sea last night, but 45 were plucked from the rolling Atlantic

in a dramatic pre-dawn rescue. The Norwegian ship, the SS Black Gull, sent its passengers diving overboard after its volatile cargo of naphthalene caght fire and burned fiercely through the

The 40 crew members and nine passengers drifted through fourfoot swells for hours before two ocean liners and coast guard planes saved most of them from what seemed at first almost certain death.

Four still were missing. Searching through the gloom of the dark, foggy Atlantic, the rescuers sighted survivors by the

Swiftly they were taker aboard the liner Gripsholm, a one-time hospital ship during World War 2.

They were treated by the Gripsholm's doctor, and then all but one were moved to a coast guard cutter, the Mackinac, which raced to the scene of the disaster from its nearby patrol position. The man to be moved.

Danger of Explosion Meantime, the 5,000-ton Black Gull burned on. The coast guard

Port Ewen revealed to them Fri- tempt to fight fire as there is dan-

The Mackinac added that the area had been searched "thoroughguard cutter was to continue the

The Black Gull was carrying 500 Philip Murray, CIO and Steel- He told them he was en route tons of naphthalene from Bremen to New York, stored in metal

Naphthalene is used in making The ship had radioed the coast guard here at 10:22 p. m. (EST) last night that it was in trouble.

### Life Boats Lost

Thirty-six minutes later it said all hands had abandoned the vessel, and that all life boats had been lost or burned. Within 10 minutes coast guard

planes were en route to the scene from three different stations Four coast guard cutters changed their courses miles away and headed to the rescue.

And two liners-the Gripsholm and the Excalibur-veered from their routes and turned from luxury cruisers into mercy ships. They searched for hours without Newspaper offices were flooded success, lowering life boats into

Once an object that looked like same story-of huge flying sau- drifted away into the darkness

Finally, as the search widened mation. Police investigated and stunned by their sudden plunge

The survivors had little to add (Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

## 6 to 3 opinion held the seizure unconstitutional and ordered the Truman Signs Bill Increasing Security Benefits, Raps GOP

Washington, July 19 (A)-Presi- the Democratic national convendent Truman, fighting mad at tion in Chicago. GOP congressmen, packed up to tial suite at Walter Reed Army

"how the Republicans strain of the presidency. dance when a well-heeled lobby-

American Medical Association's panying the signing of Three men in other cars quickly lobby had impaired "insurance security legislation.

McDonald said the two had home, a 160-acre farm near then the valley of the Thames Nortman, 66, of Brooklyn; his And he insisted "this victory for his office, increases old age and bought the rifle and ammunition the rifle and ammunition the same day London was killed. Settysburg, Pa., but has yet to draws closer to the farms of Kandaughter, Mrs. Helen Goren, 44, the lobby, at the people's expense, average of \$6 a month. It makes average of \$6 a month. It makes

peoples will face the tragedies of war to defend the same spiritual good condition at a horizontal in the benefits under the railroad retire-After two straight days without ment system. The first few months after V-E values, the same treasured rights, The rescuers went on about fever—the apparent victor in a benches because that appeared too Day were crowded with receptions then in the deepest sense those their business. They were identi- bout with a virus infection which to \$75 a month the amount a perfied as Kenneth Loeven of nearby forced him to cancel all engage- son may earn without losing his

He entered the plush presiden-

Hospital for a complete checkup, His angry mood was under- his first hospitalization after more Middletown, N. Y., July 19 (P) scored by a promise to tell the than seven years of the gruelling

While secrecy enveloped Truman's choice of a Democratic Truman signed last night a bill presidential nominee, he made no increasing social security benefits secret of the kind of campaign he An automobile hopped a guard by 540 million dollars a year. But wants leveled at the Republicans rail yesterday and plunged into he declared maneuvering by the in a two-page statement accom-

The bill, one of 234 the President acted upon while away from

Both systems increase from \$50 two days before the opening of | (Continued on Page 10, Col. 2)

## 175 Volunteers Are Listed As Kingston 'Skywatchers' The names of 175 men and every citizen who cooperates "is

services as spotters for the Kings- of us wants to happen." ton ground observer post atop the lies in being so strong and well dared him to shoot "a moving mand in history, of getting out of Governor Clinton Hotel were an- prepared that our enemies will target.' nounced today by Mrs. George D. not dare attack us," the President Logan, head of the ground ob- added.

ers" are a part of the more than ters this morning; said that all 150,000 volunteers throughout the have been finger printed and rested yesterday after they had tried to sell a .22 caliber rifle and In the six years between SHAEF shifts at about 6,000 stations in 27 states stretched across the low: northern rim of the nation last Cited by President Truman as "common sense precaution in

range bombers and atomic weapscanning the skies as a radar Banks, Richard W. screen in a round-the-clock watch to guard the United States from Cunningham, Ed; Carter, H. Ed; sneak air attacks. The President backed up the air N.

Men Volunteers Arace, Warren; Auclair, Joseph. Bigler, John; Bonacci, Joseph; this new age in which hostile Bloom, Rabbi Herbert; Blume, forces are known to possess long- William; Barnhart, Dennis; Bode, George; Baker, William; Beichert,

Compton, Robert; Coons, Vincent easy. watcher recruiting drive last Deegan, Robert; Delanoy, Wil- McDonald added, then came the and foreign decorations, 19 honor- dying Americanism, I am bold dletown and Cpl. Richard Misner to the White House this morning, members of the armed forces

Chicago, July 19 (P)\_Sen. Wiltoday to wrest from southern senators the filibuster weapon they He demanded that Democratic

Ask Democratic Plank

Drafters to Call Upon

Senate to Revise

Present Rules

platform drafters call upon the Senate to revise its rules so a fili-Assailing the Republicans, he

"In their Civil Rights plank of Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr .- two weeks ago. the Republicans were reported "hopeful" that pay the same old lip service to the Truman would tap the foreign aid ideals of equality under law but conspicuously ignore the cancer of

that the President would pass the aid in the Wherry rule.' Under this Senate rule, named Without such a shot in the arm, for the late Sen. Wherry of Ne- him that "none of the individual

voting after 15 days of debate, and You are badly needed.

Turning to another subject, Benton called for a plank urging the Truman's convention alternate, ture, Harriman is in as good a expulsion from Congress of mem- said he already had received inposition to win as any of the bers who violate "American concepts" of ethics. Benton has been engaged in a running fight with Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) over the

Might Split Party Democratic leaders were strugington, New Jersey, Pennsylvania gling to avoid such a fight, which might split the party. Many of them confided it was to sell the idea that the mutual touch and go at the moment.

on a homicide charge.

London was shot down June 26 playing golf, painting and finding

looking for someone to rob but

and honors in Europe and at home. two are truly related. Soon the two started to argue, In all, he was awarded 50 U. S. "So, even as I proclaim my un- Otisville, George Bright of Mid- ments this week-Truman returns insurance benefit. In addition weekend with a statement that (Continued on Page 9, Col. 2) dare. And London happened along. ary degrees and 20 assorted (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2) of Teaneck, N. J.

Receptions and Honors

old fatal shooting of a young rabbinical student in a Brooklyn park.

(Chapter four of the Elsennower story, a five-part series by AP news-features writer Saul Pett, describes like's career in the six crowded years between V-E Day and NATO and his scotland, and a mountain peak in four brief months as a private citizen.) (Chapter four of the Eisenhower medals, swords and awards of Canada was named after him. He was eulogized to the limit,

but he wore his superlatives with a smiling humility. He invariably credited the men who fought under him and spoke of himself only as their symbol. He took almost every opportunity to plead probably his most moving effort in that direction was made in his famous Guildhall speech in London. He said:

worship, his equality before law, his liberty to speak and act as he sees fit, subject only to provisions The names of the volunteers fol- the prospective customer notified and SHAPE, between his two rights of others—a Londoner will a river below. fight. So will a citizen of Abilene. Closer To Kansas

# Washington, July 19 (AP)-Gov-

# SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

sermon at 9:30 a. m.

Friends Meeting House, Tillson -Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur,

8 p. m. All welcome.

Park, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, rector - Sunday services: Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Church school, 11 a. m. Service and ser-

First Baptist Church, Phoenicia, the Rev. Milton B. Davis,

Christian Living.

New Apostolic Church, Kings- Sunday school. ton Branch, 164 Elmendorf street,

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rec-

Bloomingdale Reformed Church, Bloomington, the Rev. Joseph E. Bloomington, the Rev. Joseph E. choirs, 11 a. m. Message will be the evening. Carlin, Ph.D., minister — Public given at 11:30 a. m. Mrs. Sylvia

Worship service at 11 a. m. with hearsal. Wednesday, senior choir re-hearsal. Wednesday, senior choir evening service. Monday night, and perfumed world." day, 7:30 p. m., devotional serv- rehearsal. Thursday, ice. The Rev. Mr. Coons conducts services every Sunday at 7:45
services every Sunday at 7:45
o'clock at he Krumville Reformed an Church, 355 Hasbrouck avepresident. Wednesday night, midpresident. Wednesday night, midpresident

ice: 7:30 p. m., worship service.

except Friday Mass at 9. Friday, St. James Day, Feast of Dedication, Mass at 9. Saturday, con
Ponckhockie CongregationBaptist State Camp at Cooperstown. A nursery is maintained in the kindergarten during the mon at 10. Daily Masses at 6:30 except Friday Mass at 9. Friday,

the Rev. Lars H. Lillestolen, pas-

(Notices for this cotumn will 6 p. m., AYF prayer time; 6:30 not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

The downtown Editorial office.)

The downtown Editorial office. Holy Trinity Church, Highland, special music, hymn sign and the message by Wesley Lawrence, student at the Fuller Seminary in the charge—Holy communion and in charge—Holy communion and charge—Holy com California. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.,

pastor. Bible school at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. in the Chichester Chapel. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock in the Phoenicia Church.

St. Remy Reformed Church, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., minister—Church school at 10 a. m. with sermon topic on Christian Living.

240 Catherine street, the Rev. W. Mashington, pastor—Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Divine worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Chichester Chapel. Evening service at 10 a. m. Mrs. Etta Young of Newburgh will be the guest of Newburgh will be the guest of Newburgh willing Workers. Weekly services: Monday, 6 p. m., prayer service. Tonight a social will be held at the parson-

Carlin, Ph.D., minister — Public worship service at 9:45 a. m. with sermon topic on Christian Living. Church school at 11 a. m. Wednesday, July 23, mid-week prayer meeting and Bible sutdy on 40th Chapter of Isaiah.

Shokan Reformed Church, the Shokan Reformed Church, the Rev. Richard B. Coons, pastor—

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o'clock at he Krumville Reformed Church.

Ashokan Methodist Church, the Rev. Lars H, Lillestolen, pastor—There will be no Sunday school during July and August. Worship at 10:45 a. m. The postponed bi-annual business meeting of the church will be sproice; 11:30 a. m., Sunday school; 2:30 p. m., worship service. All members are urged to attend. The Sunday school picnic service. All members are urged to attend. The Sunday school picnic service. All members are urged to attend. The Sunday school picnic service. All members are urged to attend. The Sunday school picnic service. All members are urged to attend. The Sunday school picnic service. All members are urged to attend. The Sunday school picnic service. All members are urged to attend. The Sunday school picnic service. All members are urged to attend. The Sunday school picnic service. All members are urged to attend. The Sunday school picnic service. All members are urged to attend. The Sunday school picnic service. All members are urged to attend. The Sunday school picnic service, all members are urged to attend. The Sunday school picnic service, all members are urged to attend. The Sunday school picnic service, all members are urged to attend. The Sunday school picnic service, all members are urged to attend. The Sunday school picnic service, all members are urged to attend. The Sunday school picnic service, all members are urged to attend. The Sunday school picnic service, all members are urged to attend. The Sunday school picnic service and prever service. Tonight, mid-tour rehearsal. Tonight, choir rehearsal. Tonight, choir rehearsal. Tonight the PYWC. Will hold a social in the church hall. Friday as indicated: Monday, treesday, at 8:20 a. m., will be sponed bi-service. Witte, pastor of I arranged for the children. The Rev. Justin D. Field will preach

Ponckhockie Congregation of the Rev. Hardoff E. Schaible, pastor—Sunday school at 9-36 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. Of the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor—Sunday school at 9-30 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. With preaching by the pastor. All are conformed in the rear grounds of the Rev. A. B. m., the Rev. Mr. Holmes of 3 p. m., the Rev. Mr. Holmes of 3 p. m., the Rev. Mr. Holmes of sermon for the men of the church. At 8 p. m., preaching by the pastor and prayers for the men of the church. At 8 p. m., preaching by the pastor and prayers for the men of the church. At 8 p. m., preaching by the pastor and prayers for the men of the church and parsonage. The public and Friday at 8 p. m. The public and Friday at 8 p.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev.
Forrest R. Prindle, minister—
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with
Worship at 9:30 a. m. The sermon
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topic A Song of Praise A song of Prai topic A Song of Praise. A nursery is held in the church hall for children whose parents attend church. Next Sunday the sacrament of baptism will be held. Anyone wishing to have their child baptism to have their child baptized is asked to contact the pastic state of the direction of Richard and prayer is conducted by Miss Elizabeth Elmendorf in the church hall for child be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Bible study and prayer meeting. Friday, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Bible study and prayer meeting. Friday, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Bible study and prayer meeting and ing Saturday at 7:30 p. m. by church is open daily for prayer downtown Freeman office. Start- and meditation. Evangelical Lutheran Church of ing Monday morning daily vacathe Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers tion Bible school sessions will be

auspices of the church school at the home of Mr. Lawson, 27 Murray street. The public is invited. The first quarterly conference will be held Sunday, August 10, immediately following the morning worship service. C. C. Williams, THE SEASON OF FRAGRANCE

Fair Street Reformed Church, Hour of Power, prayer meeting Fair Street Reformed Church, snowbank never has much of any and Bible Study.

Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. snowbank never has much of any smell about it. It is just a wind.

J. Dean Dykstra, minister; War-First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street—Sunday service at 11 minister, is in charge.

Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist
Church the Rev. Dennis Osgood,
pastor—Service every Sunday at

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The pastor—Service every Sunday at meeting. The reading timonial meeting. The reading to sunday services at 11 a. m. with lessonof young children during the hour of young children during the hour of worship. Worship to sunday services at 11 a. m. Warren Bull to sunday service at 11 a. m. Warre church of the Ascension, West ark, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, ark are a second former bases are all the serinon. Work is in progress for the eighth annual in progress for the eighth annual through the country right now and your nose will tell you that there are flowers blooming sometimes. ized Christian Science literature desire to sew for the domestic may be read, borrowed or purbooth. Everyone is cordially welchased. Regular radio program Sunday at 8:15 a. m. over WKNY.

River View Baptist Church,

River View Baptist Church,

social will be held at the parson-age under the auspices of the Richard Torrens and DeCosta before it arrived at your neigh-Fantasie by Demarest; and a bari- yard or window? There is a mys-Clinton Avenue Methodist tone solo by Edward Granberg, tic quality about a fragrance just

Church of the Holy Cross, 30
Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. Stanley Dean, rector—Masses for the sixth Sunday after Trinity: Low Mass at 7:30. High Mass and serpastor who is on the staff of the through Friday, over WKNY.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, held. Miss Violet Mangon will be pastor — Summer worship service in charge. All are cordially inated to attend these services.

Sessions of the Sunday school and the summer worship service in charge. All are cordially inated by the school sessions will be church, Livingston street, the beach or at least relax at home owland Studio. Mrs. Harold sessions of the Sunday school and sessions of the Sunday school and services. charge. All are cordially inited to attend these services.

Franklin Street AME Zion

Franklin Street AME Zion

Mrs. Harolu Rippert has been deady 90-degreebeen defined an electric fan.

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If no answer, call W. S. Keyser (1473).

Alliance Gospel Church, Franklin at Pine streets, the Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, pastor—Sunday school hour at 9:45 a. m., with classes for all ages.

Smith, pastor—Church school at Righteousness of Life. Monday, and workers sweltering at Righteousness of Life. Monday, and work. Many business houses and work. Many business houses and work. Many business houses and city offices were forced to allow workers to go home early in the afternoon on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

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Early today the Weather Burship at 7:45 o'clock with sermon low for the regular communion service to be held Sunday, July 27. Tuesday, 8 p. m., meeting of the Men's Club. The annual bany District Walther League workers to go home early in the afternoon on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Early today the Weather Burship at 7:45 o'clock with sermon by the pastor. The chicken dinburs at their home on Warren short in the Divine house on Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mayber of the senior and day workers to go home early in the afternoon on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Early today the Weather Burship at 1:45 o'clock with sermon by the goup.

The man Mrs. Benjamin Mayber of the Senior on the theme, the Special workers to go home early in the afternoon on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Early today the Weather Burship at their home on Warren should be strong and to the levita works.

The most New Yorkers sweltering at works. Many business houses and city offices were forced to allow workers to for all ages. Worship service at not be held due to the death of the Rev. H. R. Jackson, expression of Sheboy-

# Your Life and Mine

One important difference between summer and winter is that A wind that blows off from a

First Presbyterian Church, El- you of the fact that the frag-Dawson, respectively, entitled, bor's flowers on its way to your

Sacred Heart Program The Sacred Heart radio program will be heard daily from

For New Yorkers, there was one hen of Napanoch. bright spot in the hot weekend William Booth, student at weather: It comes at a time Providence Bible Institute, has when most of them can get to a taken a summer job at the Shad-

# Registration Application For Local Observers Corps

Because of the need for additional volunteers to continue the effi-cient operation of the Kingston Ground Observation Post, the local take place Wednesday afternoon, Dumont Corley, and occupied by vilian Defense Office, has made it possible to register by mail.

The post has been operating continuously, 24 hours a day, since and other articles starts at 2 Alf Edmundsen, local contrac-Civilian Defense Office, has made it possible to register by mail. Monday morning. Additional spotters are needed to insure against anyone having to serve more than one two-hour shift a week, and to be open at 5:30 p. m. cover the post in event of illness or other unavoidable absence of

Particularly needed are men for the early morning shifts from 2 to 4; 4 to 6, and 6 to 8 o'clock.

Volunteers may fill out the printed application and mail it to Mrs. George Dewey Logan, the post supervisor, at her home, 68 Gardell Willson and daughter, Lynette, den street. They will be contacted and advised when and where to and Donald B. Willson. Mrs. Will-

	REGISTRATION BLANK Kingston Ground Observers Corps
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Address	Tel. No
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	ould prefer to serve

# **ELLENVILLE NEWS**

North Gully on the slope of the wore a gown of white nylon lace Shokan from Delaware county on Church services here Sunday. Thy life to thy heighbor's creed Shawangunks east of the village, over satin with a finger-tip veil their way to the ferry, filling the at 10 a. m. Divine worship at 11 a. m. Service Sunday school at the washout of Spiritual Maturity. Visitors in the community are especially invited to these union services. A to 7 p. m.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Alvited to these union services. A nursery is provided for young children during the worship hour so that parents may attend the service.

pastor's class will meet at this walking along Cardigan Street is a long time. Church service at 11 a. m. Now Cardigan Street is a long to the washout of 1915 and that repairs will cost at least \$7,000. The high water took about 200 feet of the retaining wall of the first the washout of 1915 and that re-pairs will cost at least \$7,000. The high water took about 200 feet of the retaining wall of the first the washout of 1915 and that re-pairs will cost at least \$7,000. The high water took about 200 feet of the retaining wall of the first the washout of 1915 and that re-pairs will cost at least \$7,000. The high water took about 200 feet of the retaining wall of the first the washout of 1915 and that re-pairs will cost at least \$7,000. The high water took about 200 feet of the retaining wall of the first the washout of 1915 and that re-pairs will cost at least \$7,000. The high water took about 200 feet of the retaining wall of the first the washout of 1915 and that re-pairs will cost at least \$7,000. The high water took about 200 feet of the retaining wall of the first the washout of 1915 and that re-pairs will cost at least \$7,000. The high water took about 200 feet of the pairs will be held and the pairs will be held at the washout of 1915 and that re-pairs will cost at least \$7,000. The high water took about 200 feet of the pairs will be held at the pairs will cost at least \$7,000. The high water took about 200 feet of the pairs will be tor—Holy Communion 8 a. m.

Morning Prayer and sermon 11

O'clock. Friday, St. James, the Holy Communion 10 a. m.

Service.

Wednesday in Forsyth Park. Yet I was impressed by the delicious odor of the shrubs. I commented upon it to my companion, at 9:30 a. m. Devotional services and in the evening. An excelby the deacons at 10:30 a. m. Prolent program has been arranged, to detect it. Then, suddenly turntogether with square dancing in ing upon me, she exclaimed: 'Why, third dam. All three dams were it isn't the shrubs at all; it's the filled with boulders by the rushdaphne you have in your button- ing currents. Down in the village, ty, recently returned from a trip

that they are now situated there, having purchased a home at 5240 North 2nd street. Mr. and Mrs. A. Newborn and 10:15 to 10:30 p. m. Monday

Miss Nancy Allison of Staunton, Va., is visiting her grand-

Thomas Ingham is enjoying a week's vacation from his duties pital, Port Jervis. Born in Ellenat the Prudential office.

Miss Sarah L. Wood of Newark, N. J., formerly a member of the Ellenville High School facul-

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
A. Gentile. He will attend Guncastle-on-Tyne, England. She came earsal. Wednesday, senior choir ehearsal. Thursday, Willing hission Circle meeting at the church. Tuesday night, PYWC meeting at the home of Mrs. St. Paul's Evangelical LutherSt. Paul' and Mrs. Mooney and this will be her first visit to England since that time. The Mooneys, with a party of friends, were at the dock in New York to wish Miss Ritchie

bon voyage.
More than 75 women attended the annual Dessert Bridge of the the Country Club Tuesday afternoon. Proceeds were to be used for the landscaping of the hospital grounds.

Supervising Principal John C. Braun of the Ellenville schools will attend the second annual conference for school administrators, which will be held at New children of New York visited Mrs. Paltz State Teachers College. The

cago and serve as an alternate delegate. Mrs. McDowell will accompany him.

Girl Scouts are spending the first Ann Moore, Dana Feldshuh of Kerhonkson and Mabel Garritt of Cragsmoor. Among those who worked to get the camp ready for more than 80 girls who will at-

Perry N. North of Congers, a brother of Mrs. Reuben A. Mar-

## SHUKAN

Shokan, July 19—The annual

Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Allan B. son, a niece of Mrs. Markle, was dent, has summer vacation ema frequent visitor to Shokan as a ployment at the Longyear board-

Mrs. Kendall Every and son, Mrs. Every, the former Mary Bell of Whiteport, reports that her elder son, Kendall, who enlisted in the air force last September, is now stationed at El Para The now stationed at El Paso, Tex. 19, 1915—Sudden rise of Esopus

creek following opening of new Ashokan reservoir gates caused damage along stream below Kingsboats and damaged floats. Near Valdmar Christiansen (former Old Hurley a picnic party became separated on opposite sides of the creek. . . . Floyd Gillespie, Lake Katrine livestock dealer and for-Ellenville, July 19—The heavy rains of Wednesday and Thursday caused extensive damage to the caused extensive damage.

hood years. Frank is an employe of the N. Y. Central's main line. Ann Corley, who resided here as a girl, called on Shokan friends recently. Miss Corley, a trained fair and supper of the Ashokan nurse, is now living in Beacon.

p. m., and the supper tables will tor, and two assistants did a fast job on running up the framework Callers at the Homer Markle and putting on the roof sheeting residence Saturday included the and outside wallboard of Thord following Westchester county resi- Fredenholm's new bungalow in dents: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. about a week's time. The building stands between Thord's home and Willson and daughter, Lynette, the brick telephone central office. James Freese, local KHS stu-

inghouse on the old state road. Walter Cook, Ashokan resident Robert, of Richmond Hill, are who was injured in a traffic misagain at their summer home here. hap several weeks ago in the lowmake it seem likely that Walter Echo of Waterworks Days: July will have to remain in Kingston for some time yet.

Thor Kroh of New York is

spending a few days with his wife and daughter at the summer home of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Van Steenburgh farm house).

Harold Carlson, local KHS junior classman, has vacation emmerly of Modena, has been buying cattle in the Samsonville section.

Travel is quite heavy here these through which the main water supply of the village passes by of the bride, also wore white calves? Good old days.) Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hyatt of in town. Bathing parties en route Duttonberg, N. J., are spending to the pools below the dikes are a few days at the home of Mrs. on the increase, most of these Hyatt's sister, Mrs. Fred Adsit. Catherine is a native of this section, and her husband, a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Barclay, Ulster county's A-1 drawing card.

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## SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

the downtown editorial office.)

sermon at 9:30 a. m. Friends Meeting House, Tillson

-Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur, minister, is in charge,

8 p. m. All welcome. Park, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy,

First Baptist Church, Phoenicia, the Rev. Milton B. Davis. pastor. Bible school at 10 a. m.

Christian Living.

New Apostolic Church, Kings- Sunday school. ton Branch, 164 Elmendorf street, the Rev. H. Hagenah, rectorice and choir rehearsal.

4 to 7 p. m.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector-Holy Communion 8 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon 11 Holy Communion 10 a. m.

Bloomingdale Reformed Church, Bloomington, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., minister - Public worship service at 9:45 a. m. with given at 11:30 a. m. Mrs. Sylvia sermon topic on Christian Living. Church school at 11 a. m. Wednesday, July 23, mid-week prayer meeting and Bible sutdy on 40th Chapter of Isaiah.

sermon by the pastor. Wednes- hearsal, Wednesday, senior choir evening service. Monday night, day, 7:30 p. m., devotional serv- rehearsal. Thursday, ice. The Rev. Mr. Coons conducts Workers. services every Sunday at 7:45 services every Sunday at 7:45
o'clock at he Krumville Reformed an Church, 355 Hasbrouck avepresident. Wednesday night, midand presented as a public service Mrs. Helen Holcombe of Coral

day school; 2:30 p. m., worship service. Ashokan, 10 a. m., Sunice: 7:30 p. m., worship service.

ley Dean, rector-Masses for the ther League, Everyone is cordial- Dunn's Come Unto Him for the Mass at 7:30. High Mass and ser- ices. mon at 10. Daily Masses at 6:30 except Friday Mass at 9. Friday,
St. James Day, Feast of Dedication, Mass at 9. Saturday, conSchaible, pastor—Sunday school in the kindergarten during the

Heat to Continue

for all Nations, 36 Meadow street, monthly meeting of the Sunday next Sunday, July 21. All all the Rev. A. B. Washington, school officers and teachers at the cordially invited to worship with the Rev. A. B. Washington, school officers and teachers at the cordially invited to worship with this church. a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. Ponckhockie street. Thursday, 7 with preaching by the pastor. At p. m., choir rehearsal; 8 p. m., First Reformed Dutch Church, 3 p. m., the Rev. Mr. Holmes of Bible study and prayer. Satur- the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pas-Newburgh will preach a special day, starting at 10 a. m., an auc-sermon for the men of the church. tion of various articles will be a. m. with organ music. The pas-thundershowers this afternoon, of this village. At 8 p. m., preaching by the held in the rear grounds of the tor will speak on These Rights We and Friday at 8 p. m. The public available on the grounds.

at 10 a. m. Sunday conducted by vited to attend these services. the Rev. Lars H. Lillestolen, pas-

not be printed unless received by p. m., Alliance Youth Fellowship 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at service with Miss Carol Davis as worship service. C. C. Williams, THE SEASON OF FRAGRANCE speaker and Robert Moore, presi- presiding elder, will preside and dent; 7:20 p. m., gospel service, will preach at the morning ser-Holy Trinity Church, Highland, special music, hymn sign and the vice. The secretaries of all auxil-California. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Hour of Power, prayer meeting Fair Street Reformed Church, snowbank never has much of any and Bible Study.

Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist Church the Rev. Dennis Osgood, pastor—Service every Sunday at pastor—Service every Sunday at timonial meeting. The reading will preach the sermon. Work is timonial meeting. The reading will preach the sermon. Work is that is an indescribable delight to the care of young children during the hour over a flower garden or across somebody's hay field and the breeze will have a scent about it that is an indescribable delight to the care of young children during the hour of morning worship. Worship services at 11 a. m. Warren Bull will preach the sermon. Work is that is an indescribable delight to the care of young children during the hour of young childr Church of the Ascension, West day, Tuesday, Thursday and Fri- fair to be held September 4 and 5. through the country right now Communion, 8 a. m. Church ized Christian Science literature desire to sew for the domestic where or that some farmer has a school, 11 a. m. Service and ser- may be read, borrowed or pur- booth. Everyone is cordially wel- field of newly-mown hay.

River View Baptist Church, 240 Catherine street, the Rev. W. First Presbyterian Church, El- you of the fact that the frag-

with the St. James Methodist is held Thursday, at 8 p. m. Church during July and August. St. Mark's AME Church, 12 Services during July in the Clin-

choirs, 11 a. m. Message will be the evening. H. Anderson of Newark, N. J., gospel singer and pianist, will Shokan Reformed Church, the Junior Missionary meeting; Mon- junior church 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.

day school; 7:15 p. m., son serv- Tuesday at 2 p. m. Games will be of worship at 10:30 a. m. The Church of Woodstock. arranged for the children. The Rev. Justin D. Field will preach Church of the Holy Cross, 30 Ladies' Aid Society will serve on the theme, Anchored Fast. Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. Stan-supper. Wednesday, 7 p. m., Lu-Mrs. Byron S. Chatham will sing

at 9:45 a. m. Worship service at church hour for the convenience Paradise Soul-Saving Stations for all Nations, 36 Meadow street, monthly meeting of the Sunday next Sunday, July 27. All are

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Robert R. Vinson, pastor—

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Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop P Forrest R. Prindle, minister— Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with Worship at 9:30 a. m. The sermon classes for all ages. Worship topic A Song of Praise. A nursery service at 11 a. m. Sunday school under the direction of Richard mostly humid days, and the therapy of the church house All other classes not not notice it. The day was another the direction of Richard mostly humid days, and the therapy of the church house All other classes not not notice it. The day was another the direction of Richard mostly humid days, and the therapy of the church house at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with the church house All other classes not notice it. The day was another the direction of Richard mostly humid days, and the therapy of the church house at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with the church house All other classes not not notice it. The day was another the direction of Richard mostly humid days, and the therapy of the church house at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with the church house All other classes of the church house at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with the church house at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with the church house at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with the church house at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with the church house at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with the church house at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with the church house at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with the church house at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with the church house at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with the church house at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with the church house at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with the church house at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with the church house at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with the church house at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 11 a. m is held in the church hall for children whose parents attend church.
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For New Yorkers, there was one been children of parents attending to have their children of parents attending to have the ing Saturday at 7:30 p. m. by church is open daily for prayer downtown Freeman office. Start- and meditation, Evangelical Lutheran Church of ing Monday morning daily vacathe Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers tion Bible school sessions will be

Pastor Gaise will be out of town Church, the Rev. Marshall M. service at 10:30 a. m. with a ser- breeze on Thursday, came with for a few days. Any calls for pas- Smith, pastor—Church school at mon on the theme The Battle for most New Yorkers sweltering at apartment in the Divine house on toral services should be directed 9:45 a. m. Worship service at Righteousness of Life. Monday, work. Many business houses and Center street. to the president of the Church Council, Robert Short (3575-W). pastor on the theme, the Special If no answer, call W. S. Keyser and General Savior. Music will Tuesday, 3:30 to 8 p. m., registration of the Senior city offices were forced to allow Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin May-their overheated workers to go home early in the afternoon on been living in Panama, were be furnished by the senior and tion for the regular communion Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. guests for a few days of Mr. and wife, a daughter, his father, two Alliance Gospel Church, Frank- son as organist. Evening wor- lin at Pine streets, the Rev. Virgil ship at 7:45 o'clock with sermon the Men's Club. The annual between Block Island and the Virstreet. Mrs. Mayforth is the for-R. Brisco, pastor-Sunday school by the pastor. The chicken din- Lutheran day outing of the Al- ginia Capes. The bureau said mer Florence Hoffman of this vilhour at 9:45 a. m., with classes ner, scheduled for Saturday, will bany District Walther League winds would be strong and westfor all ages. Worship service at not be held due to the death of will be held at Turner Park, erly. 11 a. m. Ronald Wirth, student the Rev. H. R. Jackson, ex- Schenectady, Sunday, July 27. at the Eastern Nazarene College, presiding elder. Announcement The Lutheran Chorus of Sheboywill speak. The pastor is at Delta will be made at a later date for gan will present a sacret concert Lake assisting in the Senior the dinner. Monday, 8 p. m., in the Reformed Church, Main Youth Conference of the North- regular monthly meeting of the street, Hudson, Tuesday, August eastern District of the Christian Missionary Society. Wednesday, 12, at 8:15 p. m. The accom-and Missionary Alliance. Sunday, 8 p. m., lawn party under the panist will be the wekk-known

auspices of the church school at the home of Mr. Lawson, 27 Murray street. The public is invited. (Notices for this column will 6 p. m., AYF prayer time; 6:30 be held Sunday, August 10, im-

> Fair Street Reformed Church, J. Dean Dykstra, minister; War- smell about it. It is just a wind. First Church of Christ, Scien- ren Bull, summer assistant — A But shift the season from winter tist, 161 Fair street-Sunday ser- creche is provided for the care to summer and let that wind blowroom is open to the public Mon- in progress for the eighth annual any nose. Take a walk or a drive day from 2 to 4 p. m., except holi- Material may be found in the and your nose will tell you that days. The Bible and all author- Crosby House for any who may there are flowers blooming somechased. Regular radio program come to all services in this "Somewhere" is the word. May-Sunday at 8:15 a. m. over WKNY. church. The church is open be you live next to a neighbor

R. Washington, pastor-Sunday mendorf street and Tremper ave- rances which may be drifting into the Chichester Chapel. Evening school at 10:30 a. m. Divine wor- nue, the Rev. William J. McVey, your window at this moment are service at 7:30 o'clock in the ship and preaching by the pastor minister—Church school is in coming from his patch. For the at 11:30 a. m. Mrs. Etta Young summer recess until Sunday, Sept. wind may not be coming today Phoenicia Church.

St. Remy Reformed Church, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., auspices of the Willing Workers.

At 11.50 a. In. Mrs. Etta Toding Summer Tecess dutil Suitady, Sept. Wind may not be coming today from your neighbor's direction at during July. Sermon by the minall. And, even if it is, who can tell ister on God Revealed in Nature. minister—Church school at 10 Weekly services: Monday, 6 p. m., Featuring the musical program, you happen to be enjoying right a. m. Public worship at 11:15 choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 8 arranged by Miss Edna Merrihew, now is coming from that adjacent with sermon topic on p. m., prayer service. Tonight a organist and choir director, will spot of loveliness and how much social will be held at the parson- be a piano and organ duet by of it was already on the breeze age under the auspices of the Richard Torrens and DeCosta before it arrived at your neigh-Clinton Avenue Methodist tone solo by Edward Granberg, tic quality about a fragrance just Services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB, Wednesday, 8 p. m., weekly serv-Ph.D., minister—Union services is invited. Senior choir rehearsal "Nor knowest thou what argu-

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Foxhall avenue - Sunday school ton Avenue Church. Worship Church, Spring and Hone streets, at 10 a. m. Divine worship at 11 service Sunday at 11 a. m. Ser- the Rev. Dr. Frank Lawrence Mrs. Hardy, 32 Gage street, from the community are especially in- What Are Your Reading? The other day," he relates. "I was vited to these union services. A pastor's class will meet at this walking along Cardigan Street

Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastorweek services: Monday afternoon, pastor at 11 a. m. BTU and Willing Mission Circle meeting at the Religious Radio Programs his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph church. Tuesday night, PYWC Religious Radio Programs A. Gentile. He will attend Gun-

pastor who is on the staff of the through Friday, over WKNY.

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Weekend with 90 degree temperakin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jowith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seph Gutkin of 175 Center street.

Harold Robinson at their summer

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran when most of them can get to a taken a summer job at the Shadstreets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, held. Miss Violet Mangon will be Church, Livingston street, the beach or at least relax at home owland Studio. in charge. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

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Church the Rev. Marshall M. Street AME Zion Church the Rev. Marshall M. Service at 10:30 a. m. with a ser
Church the Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor. Sessions of the Sunday school and an electric tan.

An earlier five-day 90-degreeor-more heat spell, which was broken only slightly by a cool sea broken only slightly by a cool sea breeze on Thursday, came with breeze on Thursday, came with the Divine house on the Congers, a contract the Divine house on the Divine house on the Congers, a contract the Congers and Congress the Congers, a contract the Congers and Congress the Congers, a contract the Congers and Congress the Congers and Congress the Congress the Congress the Congers and Congers the Congers the Congers and Congers the Congers the Congers the Congers the Congers pastor - Summer worship service in charge. All are cordially in- Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor. behind an electric fan. organist, Dr. Edward Rechlin.

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# CLYDE HERBERT SNELL

One important difference between summer and winter is that A wind that blows off from a

daily for prayer and meditation. who has a lovely flower garden. That does not, however, assure Dawson, respectively, entitled, bor's flowers on its way to your Fantasie by Demarest; and a bari- yard or window? There is a mys-

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hath lent.' F. W. Boreham has a charming passage in one of his books Boreham, "but I have admired it has whispered to me that the burg Creek. people who carry their fragrance Airman Third Class Philip Gen-

meeting at the home of Mrs. Under the auspices of the ner's School at Denver, Col., dur-Church.

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Tonight the PYWC will hold a day, at 8.25 a. m., ducted by the following ministers as indicated: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the Rev. L. witte, pastor of Immanuel Luth-like for the summer. service. All members are urged to attend. The Sunday school picnic will be held at Forsyth Park will be held at Forsyth Park

### Sacred Heart Program

The Sacred Heart radio pro-

New York, July 19 (AP)-The Weather Bureau saw a chance of daughter of the late Ben Palmer Wars and have bought the home of but said they would not be suffipastor and prayers for the sick. church and parsonage. The pub-Weekly services are held Tuesday lic is invited. Lunches will be by Elizabeth Larsen and Collette by Elizabeth Larsen and Collette weekly services are held Tuesday lic is invited. Lunches will be by Elizabeth Larsen and Collette weekly services are held Tuesday lic is invited. Special music will be offered but said they would not be sufficient to relieve an expected humid ing two months with Mrs. Gut-

For New Yorkers, there was one hen of Napanoch. bright spot in the hot weekend

Early today the Weather Bur- Mrs. Preston Rippert and John

### Complaint Is Filed

New York, July 19 (A)-The Office of Price Stabilization filed a complaint in federal court yesterday charging the Long Island Structural Steel Co., Inc., of (400 Tiffany street) with over-price Church of the Nazarene, the ceiling sales since July 18, 1951, Rev. Fred F. Fike, pastor. All "despite repeated warnings." The services conducted in temporary complaint estimated that the al-

## Your Life and Mine Registration Application For Local Observers Corps

Because of the need for additional volunteers to continue the effi- Methodist Church is scheduled to She lived as a girl in the house cient operation of the Kingston Ground Observation Post, the local take place Wednesday afternoon, now owned by her mother, Inez

the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar message by Wesley Lawrence, in charge—Holy communion and student at the Fuller Seminary in California Wesley Lawrence, in the winter none of nature's delightful fragrances is in the air.

Civilian Defense Office, has made it possible to register by mail.

The post has been operating continuously, 24 hours a day, single continuously, 25 hours a day, single continuously, 26 hours a day, single continuously, 26 hours a day, single continuously, 27 hours a day, single continuously, 28 hours a day The post has been operating continuously, 24 hours a day, since and other articles starts at 2 Alf Edmundsen, local contrac-Monday morning. Additional spotters are needed to insure against p. m., and the supper tables will tor, and two assistants did a fast anyone having to serve more than one two-hour shift a week, and to be open at 5:30 p. m. cover the post in event of illness or other unavoidable absence of

Particularly needed are men for the early morning shifts from 2 to 4; 4 to 6, and 6 to 8 o'clock.

Volunteers may fill out the printed application and mail it to Mrs. George Dewey Logan, the post supervisor, at her home, 68 Garden street. They will be contacted and advised when and where to appear for the required fingerprinting.

REGISTRATION BLANK Kingston Ground Observers Corps
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Address Tel. No
Day of week I would prefer to serve
Hours I would prefer to serve

## **ELLENVILLE NEWS**

Ellenville, July 19-The heavy Gluckstern's Restaurant, New rains of Wednesday and Thursday York, June 22. The ceremony was into Kingston in old time drover's caused extensive damage to the Blumstein of New York, The bride that used to come down through Church services here Sunday. North Gully on the slope of the wore a gown of white nylon lace Thy life to thy neighbor's creed Shawangunks east of the village, over satin with a finger-tip veil through which the main water and carried a Bible and a white air with dust and the sound of bel- warm evenings as the Kingston supply of the village passes by of the bride, also wore white a. m. Sunday, July 27, a silver mon by Dr. Snell entitled, Signs Gollnick, pastor - Sunday school in which he tells about a walk way of a series of dams and pipe nylon and carried a bouquet of tea will be held at the home of of Spiritual Maturity. Visitors in at 9:45 a. m. Junior sermon, he took with his wife. "Only the lines. It is estimated that the sweet peas and pink carnations. damage was the most severe since Arthur Zimmerman, brother of nursery is provided for young time. Church service at 11 a. m. Now Cardigan Street is a long the washout of 1915 and that rechildren during the worship hour Sermon theme, Don't Get Out of street; it consists of rows and rows pairs will cost at least \$7,000. The friends, the couple left for a motor so that parents may attend the service.

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Step. The annual Sunday school of small cottages; and the front picnic will be held gardens are quite inconsiderable. Wednesday in Forsyth Park. Yet I was impressed by the dedam; washed away practically all Brooklyn. The bride is a graduate New Central Baptist Church, Meals will be served by the licious odor of the shrubs. I com- of the 160-foot spillway of the of Ellenville High School and the o'clock. Friday, St. James, the 229 East Strand—Sunday school Ladies' Aid Society both at noon mented upon it to my companion, second dam, part of the pipeline, groom is a medical student at at 9:30 a. m. Devotional services and in the evening. An excel- but she confessed herself unable and damaged a part of the second Flower Hospital, New York. by the deacons at 10:30 a. m. Pro- lent program has been arranged, to detect it. Then, suddenly turn- dam; and damaged one end of the cessional and music by the junior together with square dancing in ing upon me, she exclaimed: 'Why, third dam. All three dams were ark, N. J., formerly a member of it isn't the shrubs at all; it's the filled with boulders by the rushdaphne you have in your button- ing currents. Down in the village, Progressive Baptist Church, the hole!' I stood corrected," says the overflow from these reservoirs lived at Phillipsport at one time. gospel singer and planist, will like the school at 10 a. m. Procested the buttonhole all the more since. Since along the Mountain Brook before p. m. The senior choir will be in sional, music by the junior and charge. The public is invited. Mid-senior choirs and message by the it has whispered to me that the

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

home on Canal street and removed tal grounds. to St. Petersburg, Fla., report tal grounds.
Supervising Principal John C. Braun of the Ellenville schools

in Chicago last week.

wood of San Fernando Valley, Calif., graduated in June from Canoga High School and will enter Pierce Junior College at Mr. and Mrs. Ed Christiana have

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Braverman Burlison avenue. of Los Angeles, Calif., are spend-

William Booth, student at

Thomas Ingham is enjoying a

week's vacation from his duties at the Prudential office. Caribbean. He has returned to Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Mrs. Dorothy Hocmer and Mrs. Katherine V. Clarke, who are on an extended motor tour through the west, have written friends that Grove Cemétery, Phillipsport.

the groom, was best man. After a

the Ellenville High School faculty, recently returned from a trip Drug Store, 34 East Strand. lived at Phillipsport at one time, is a niece of the late Sarah E. Mackey, for many years a wellknown mathematics teacher here. City. Miss Gladys Ritchie, niece of Shokan Reformed Church, the Rev. Richard B. Coons, pastor— day night, Senior Missionary meeting; Mon- Junior Church 6:30 to 1.30 p. In day night, Senior Missionary meeting through a sweet who recently received his wings, and perfumed world."

With them find themselves walking everlasting through a sweet who recently received his wings, and perfumed world."

tile of Elgin Air Force Base, Fla., the Greenfield road, sailed July meeting. Tuesday, junior choir remeasage by the paston at the has been spending a furlough with her parents at New- visit with her parents at Newwith them find themselves walk-ing everlasting through a sweet who recently received his wings, the Greenfield road, sailed July Dail visit with her parents at New- Dat castle-on-Tyne, England. She came Dai to this country about three years Dai ago to make her home with Mr. Dat and Mrs. Mooney and this will be Date and Mrs. Mooney and Mrs. Moone

Miss Sarah L. Wood of New-

bon voyage. More than 75 women attended the annual Dessert Bridge of the Shawangunk Garden Club held at the Country Club Tuesday afternoon. Proceeds were to be used for the landscaping of the hospi-

having purchased a home at 5240 will attend the second annual North 2nd street. ley Dean, rector—Masses for the sixth Sunday after Trinity: Low ly invited to attend these services.

Dunn's Come Unto Him for the gram will be heard daily from Mr. and Mrs. A. Newborn and is preaching in the absence of the late of the lead of the late of the late of the late of the lead of the late of the lead of th Etta Polley this week. Mr. Newborn, who is on the staff of the New York Herald Tribune, attended the Republican convention Miss Shirley Kingswood, daugh- Business Administration." The Saving through Effective School ter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kings- State Department of Education sponsors the conference at which

> Mr. and Mrs. Ed Christiana have Canoga Park. Mrs. Kingswood is sold their home at 142 Center the former Miss Thelma Palmer, street to the Veterans of Foreign Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wincek on Mrs. Ulysses Slater and three

home at Ulster Heights. Tuthill McDowell will attend

the Democratic convention in Chicago and serve as an alternate delegate. Mrs. McDowell will accompany him. Several local members of the

Girl Scouts are spending the first period of the summer camp at Camp Wendy at Wallkill. Among Ann Moore, Dana Feldshuh of weather: It comes at a time Providence Bible Institute, has Cragsmoor. Among those who worked to get the camp ready for

Perry N. North of Congers, a brother of Mrs. Reuben A. Markle of this village, died Tuesday in the Nyack Hospital after a short illness. Surviving are his brothers and six sisters. Funeral services were held Saturday at Nyack.

John H. Appleyard, a retired employe of the Erie Railroad. died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital, Port Jervis. Born in Ellen-Cpl. Thomas Dougher of the the son of Joseph and Charlotte ville, February 20, 1883, he was Marine Corps spent an 11-day fur-lough with his parents here after mer Amanda N. Lybolt, April 28, neral services were held Tuesday at his home with burial at Poplar

### SHOKAN

Shokan, July 19-The annual July 23. The sale of rugs, quilts Irving Weeks and family.

and Donald B. Willson. Mrs. Willson, a niece of Mrs. Markle, was dent, has summer vacation ema frequent visitor to Shokan as a ployment at the Longyear board-

Mrs. Kendall Every and son, Robert, of Richmond Hill, are who was injured in a traffic misagain at their summer home here, hap several weeks ago in the low-Mrs. Every, the former Mary Bell er village, is not getting along as of Whiteport, reports that her well at the hospital as his many elder son, Kendall, who enlisted friends had hoped for. A double in the air force last September, is leg fracture and complications now stationed at El Paso, Tex. Echo of Waterworks Days: July 19, 1915—Sudden rise of Esopus

creek following opening of new ton. Torrent swept away several boats and damaged floats. Near Old Hurley a picnic party became separated on opposite sides of the creek. . . . Floyd Gillespie, Lake Katrine livestock dealer and formerly of Modena, has been buying cattle in the Samsonville section. John Kelder's, ready to be herded and from his duties as manager Floyd has a herd of 25 cows at Shokan from Delaware county on Church services here Sunday. calves? Good old days.)

of Mr. and Mrs. George Barclay, Ulster county's A-1 drawing card.

was well known here in his boyhood years. Frank is an employe of the N. Y. Central's main line. Ann Corley, who resided here as a girl, called on Shokan friends recently. Miss Corley, a trained fair and supper of the Ashokan nurse, is now living in Beacon. Dumont Corley, and occupied by

job on running up the framework Callers at the Homer Markle and putting on the roof sheeting residence Saturday included the and outside wallboard of Thord following Westchester county resi- Fredenholm's new bungalow in dents: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. about a week's time. The building Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Allan B. stands between Thord's home and Willson and daughter, Lynette, the brick telephone central office. James Freese, local KHS stu-

> inghouse on the old state road. Walter Cook, Ashokan resident make it seem likely that Walter will have to remain in Kingston for some time yet.

Thor Kroh of New York is Ashokan reservoir gates caused spending a few days with his wife damage along stream below Kings- and daughter at the summer home of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Valdmar Christiansen (former Benjamin Van Steenburgh farm

Harold Carlson, local KHS junior classman, has vacation employment at Herman Wendt's garage along the Onteora Trail. Edwin Swenson drives daily to

of the new Woodstock bank.

their way to the ferry, filling the Travel is quite heavy here these lowing mamma cows and bawling folks drive up to the aerator park to "cool off," following a hot day Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hyatt of in town. Bathing parties en route Duttonberg, N. J., are spending to the pools below the dikes are a few days at the home of Mrs. on the increase, most of these Hyatt's sister, Mrs. Fred Adsit. coming from the mountain sec-Catherine is a native of this sec- tions during the day time. The tion, and her husband, a grandson big reservoir and environs remains

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Forsyth Park, with brief program including installation of officers for the coming year.

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., mid-week

Wiss Sue Hafter, daughter of Maplecrest Wesleyan Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hafter, and Butter-and-Eggs is a close relative to the snapdragon of cultive to the snapdrago

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sians:

cer. Besides thumping for international cooperation, he took on humor—and keep your powder domestic problems.

#### Gets Pre-Jump Nerves

Tampa, Fla., (AP)-Bert Craddock gets jumpy every time he not to relax. He accepted ap-gets ready to make a parachute pointment as chief of staff out is security," he said, "they can go Bert, 38, has made 74 exhibition desire, according to some biogand training jumps in his 11-year raphers. For the next three jumping career. He packs his own years, he was continually on the tween labor and capital, declar-1,000 feet from the ground to pull fenses in four continents. the ripcord. Once, he says, air pressure prevented his 'chute from him into a corner to search his 'As a university president, Ike

replaced by adult teeth in the chapter. same manner as are the teeth of In 1948, he retired from the trition center and the American human children.

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poultryman and banker. In the claim the basis of kinship to you

#### But No Relaxation

Ike came home that year, but jump. His wife gets jumpy too. of a sense of duty, not personal to prison parachutes. A specialist in de- move, testifying before congressaved jumps he usually leaps from ional committees on demobiliza-3,500 feet and waits until he's tion or unification, or touring de-

pressure prevented his chute from beening until he was only 200 him into a corner to search his soul to decide whether he should refused to lead fund-raising cambate of 120 miles an hour.

As a university president, Ike refused to lead fund-raising cambate of 120 miles an hour. Cattle have baby teeth that are litical emergence for another

> army to find that his prestige far outweighed his bank account. According to Kevin McCann, an aide and author of "Man From Abilene," Ike had only a "few Harriman, who may be Ike's rival thousand" saved up According thousand" saved up. According for the White House this year. to John Gunter, author of "Eisen- Late one night in December tó John Gunter, author of "Eisenhower," the general of the army
> found it difficult at one point to
> raise a \$500 emergency loan for
>
> friend to his railroad car after
> delivering a speech near Bucyrus,
> Rout

Bought Car, Big Event Ike had bought a car before leaving for Fort Meyer. It was a big event, unusually big for a man

## WALLKILL

well grounded in big events. The

whole Eisenhower household

trooped outdoors to watch as the

Opposed Class Warfare

"We miserably fail to challenge

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Off Once Again

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Only when you have visitors' hats and coats to hang up but also when you want a place to keep your family's stormy weather apparel.

Generous in size, the bathroom holds both a tub and a shower and receives ample light and ventilation through the one window in the back hall. There's and that all utilities are installed and paid for. Gertrude Keator, Mrs. George apparel.
Eckert, Mrs. George Knutsen, To the right is an open archway Eckert, Mrs. George Knutsen, Mrs. James Crowell of Wallkill; Mrs. Eugene Ronk, Mrs. Clifford Measuring 15'x14'6", the living Yerks, Mrs. Marie Pitt, Mrs. Nel-room is well lighted by the three lie Hinchcliffe, Miss Ingrid Hell- windowed bay in the front hall. wig, Mrs. Jesse VanVliet, Mrs. Be certain to reap the greatest Ralph Goldsmith, and Mrs. Robert McKinley of Walden; Mrs. be certain to reap the greatest presents no problem at all in a possible decorative benefits from this handsome bay arrangement "The Covington." Joseph Wood, Mrs. Melvin Eckler by placing a knickknack or plant of Scotts Corners; Mrs. Bert display there and by grouping Swarts of Pine Bush; Mrs. Isa your furniture so as to make this

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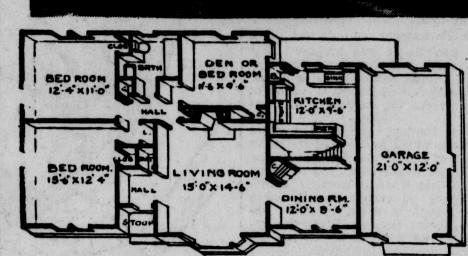
Decorative Points about the time Margaret Truman, Mrs. Altana Hale of Sydney. applause when she entered a Paris At a recent board of education meeting, C. Everett Terwilliger theatre. Then, the president of France walked in and received a slighter warmer ovation. Then Ike entered and the audience rose spontaneously and tore the roof But French audiences don't vote in American elections and so mous vote since the centralization will make an excellent location. the large linen closet. This locain the district in 1938. Re-elected the extent of Ike's popularity at as vice president was J. Gerow living room, by an archway in Wilkin; C. E. Caswell, clerk; and Samuel Woodbridge, treasurer. living room, is 12'x8'6" in dimensions. Two home remains to be decided—on November 4. (Tomorrow: Gener-al Eisenhower Becomes Candithe district's official depository for this room; place the dining and the Walden Citizen Herald as room set where you will reap kitchen. You'll have plenty of Austin, Tex. (P)—A new com- the official newspaper. The organ- the greatest benefits from the mercial process that is said to ization meeting also voted to refer light and view through these winmake ice 30 times faster and execution of the contract for remodeling of two class rooms on In the left back corner of the much cheaper than conventional methods has been developed by a University of Texas scientist, Prof. John R. Watt. The new technique resembles nature's process of making hail from raindrops. making hail from raindrops.
Watt's method forms a center core of ice and adds frozen layers rapidly from coatings of prerapidly from coating from c manner can be cut in blocks, Man is believed to be the only

> Plattekill building. Returning here aboard the heavy cruiser, USS St. Paul after spending nearly eight months in the Korean combat area is Bernard R. Loopis personnel making.
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> Placed against the right end for, ceiling and dado are in cool gray. Drapery and upholications area is Bernard stove by a long line of working tangerine and deep green. B. Loomis, personnel man, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Loomis of RD 1, Wallkill, The St. Paul spent her time during the cruise ranging the length of North Korea's east coast from the battle line at Kosong, to Chongjin, within 50 miles of the Siberian and Manchurian borders. Mrs. Charles Voss and children of Long Island are spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Knutsen.

Generals Life on Charity Duesseldorf Germany (AP)wenty-six "forgotten generals" tenant a large and gloomy castle near here, waiting for the day hey can return home. The 26 were once commanders of forces under young King Peter of Yugoin 1941, thy took part in the fight against the Nazi inva-As Hitler's hordes swept ahead, they were imprisoned. When the Allies occupied Germany, they were housed in the 60room Varlar castle near Duesseldorf. Marshal Tito regards the 26 as monarchists and if they tried to return, it probably would mean

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leading to the living room. Measuring 15'x14'6", the living between the door from the bath Odd Furniture Pieces bedroom. Finding storage space back bedroom receives good light and cross ventilation. This

The bay will, of course, have living room with the large fire-place in the back wall of the two windows in the front wall as the board's president by unani- further section of the right wall Connected directly with the tion is very convenient to all the

> available at moderate cost. For Building Editor, Dept. 24, Kings-

self-addressed, 3c stamped envelope. Allow 7 to 10 days for a committee was also charged with handling of arrangements for repair and mortar work on Wallkill that you won't waste any steps Central School building this sum- while performing all those everymer, as well as like repairs to the day tasks centered around mealtive modern sun room, furnished

### The new dining tables and chairs, offered in a greater variety Larger Window Area

Dining Set Designs

of designs and materials, usually are adaptable to more than one purpose. Removed from the dining room, a chair will fit in nicely as an occasional piece in the liv- larger window areas, well insuing room, while a dining table lated, is indicated by a survey also may perform double duty as conducted by the National Asso-

More Varied Now

Some tables have tops that ciation of Home Builders. raise to dining height or lower for The trend started in California cocktail use. There is a trend but has spread to other parts of boards and cabinets that pro- toward over-sized tables that back the country. Snow and sub-zero vide a generous amount of storage up sofas for room division, and temperatures, for example, did space. To the right of the stove, also more numerous are oval tops not keep a builder from con-

Designers also have produced interesting and highly functional Malaya Gets U. S. Tractors is a doorway opening on the back dining storage units, equally suitporch which provides protected able to the environment of a comentrance to the attached garage bined living-dining area or a room as well as easy access to the back used only for dining. Providing Malaya this month under the U.S. maximum storage space, these pieces can be found in all the popular veneers and in the whole

#### Kind of Neighborhood Affects House Value Japanese Industrial Power

Although a house may be of top quality structurally, be perfectly million dollars this year in deplanned for your family's require- veloping new hydroelectric and ments, and contain the latest in coal power plants to meet increasarchitectural design and conven- ing demands. The National Public iences, it is not a good investment Utility Commission said present unless it is located in a neighbor- capacity of nine million kilowatts hood of character.

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# Can Be Made Useful

Marred and dented chairs, tables and odd pieces of furniture that seem to fit nowhere can frequently be made into new and attractive household additions. Repair them, if necessary; sand the surface smooth and apply enamel undercoat. Over this, flow on a coating of colorful enamel.

The front or master bedroom If the design of the pieces is measures 13'6"x12'4" and boasts to share decorative honors in the a generous sized closet as well as with the wall against which it will was elected president of the board of the Wallkill Central School District for the 14th consecutive new television set in the living in the left wall. Opening off the School new television set in the living in the left wall. Opening off the short-comings by painting it to match its background.

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In case the basement has a

finished ceiling, the carpet will have to be taken up. Long finishing nails should then be driven into the floor boards where the squeaking occurs. At least two nails should be used at each noisy spot, and they should be driven at opposite angles. Nailheads can be countersunk and the nail holes filled with wood putty.

## Trend Is Indicated

A strong trend toward use of

Singapore (A)-Twenty heavyduty American tractors valued at \$378,000 are due to arrive in Mutual Security Program. An official announcement said the caterpillar machines would be Albert Bonen of Paris, France and Brooklyn, was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar bination fieldstone and shingle guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar bination fieldstone and shingle bead storage space in this Security Agency.

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prison. So the 26 generals, the youngest of whom is 52, are living on German charity. Each of them is given his lodging, a simple board, and six cents a day for pocket money.

cient Greeks and Romans.

which is located against the left which give the dining group a structing 500 "solar homes" in an wall, is another, and shorter, sense of intimacy. expanse of counter space. In the back wall of the kitchen Measuring 21'x12' in area, the garage is amply lighted and ven-

counters, complete with cup-

ing on this connecting hallway

and the one leading to the back

With two windows in the back

wall and one in the left wall, the

12'4"x11' room also has a large

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Madame J. P. O. Bonen of Paris

Mind and a second window in the right wall. There's good overhead storage space in this garage and, if the handy man kind of Neighbor.

Kind of Neighbor. and the late Lt. John P. O. Bonen, in the illustration, makes a most wishes to install a workbench he U.S.A., whose family were residents of the Montgomery-Wall- If a combination finish is used under the window where he'll be kill section for a long time. He for the exterior, white is used sure of plenty of light and also is employed by the Westinghouse for the exterior, white is the of plenty of room. tary chores in trying to turn a International Co., in its New color suggested for the shingles.

York branch Although Albert You can of course and with To reach the sleeping section York branch. Although Albert You can, of course, and with of this house, it is necessary to Bonen was born in France and equally attractive results, have an go back through the living room. has a French mother, he is an exterior of plain masonry, A doorway in the left section of

The board members designated windows in the front wall pro-Wallkill National Bank as vide ample light and ventilation space left for a recreational room

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# This is Eisenhower

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Among them are: A leg fishing Moscow for high honors of the reportedly earned its author more device that leaves the hands free Kremlin. He praised the Russian than \$600,000. for rowing. A noiseless anchor that won't scare the fish. The weight can be increased by addweight can be increased by addunited States. But before the Eisenhower found an opportunity completed boot training and re-

humor-and keep your powder domestic problems.

But No Relaxation

Tampa, Fla., (AP)-Bert Crad- Ike came home that year, but dock gets jumpy every time he not to relax. He accepted apgets ready to make a parachute pointment as chief of staff out jump. His wife gets jumpy too, of a sense of duty, not personal to prison. Bert, 38, has made 74 exhibition desire, according to some biogand training jumps in his 11-year raphers. For the next three jumping career. He packs his own years, he was continually on the tween labor and capital, declarparachutes. A specialist in de- move, testifying before congresslaved jumps he usually leaps from ional committees on demobiliza-3,500 feet and waits until he's tion or unification, or touring de-

pressure prevented his 'chute from the continual pressures that sent the other must be depressed . opening until he was only 200 him into a corner to search his feet up-and going down at the soul to decide whether he should be a presidential candidate. But let's save the story of Ike's po-Cattle have baby teeth that are litical emergence for another lumbia. But he did organize an

army to find that his prestige far Assembly, a forum for discussion outweighed his bank account of world problems. Incidentally, According to Kevin McCann, an the building which houses the Asaide and author of "Man From sembly was donated by Averell Abilene," Ike had only a "few Harriman, who may be Ike's rival thousand" saved up. According for the White House this year. to John Gunter, author of "Eisenhower," the general of the army 1950, the general had just refound it difficult at one point to turned to his railroad car after day raise a \$500 emergency loan for delivering a speech near Bucyrus,

leaving for Fort Meyer. It was a big event, unusually big for a man

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#### well grounded in big events. The whole Eisenhower household trooped outdoors to watch as the general said proudly to his wife:

"Darling, there's the entire result of 37 years' work since I Wallkill, July 18 - Attending sports since he has been a sports-man all his life, as well as a enough and exceedingly proud to Caught the train out of Abilene." school with the Marine Air Diviman all his life, as well as a enough and exceedingly proud to however, the general's money sion of the Naval Air Technical poultryman and banker. In the claim the basis of kinship to you problems were solved when he ents with the Patent Office that In that bright, hopeful summer Europe," in 46 days. The book ville, Fla., is Pfc. Philip W. Eigapparently are new and different. of 1945, Eisenhower went to sold more than 800,000 copies and nor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John

ing sand or gravel. A fishing lead- year was out, he gave this as a to speak out on public issues he er that can be retrieved from formula for dealing with the Rus- couldn't discuss as an army offideep-hooked fish and another hook put on. A rear-view boat "Firmness, patience, a sense of national cooperation, he took on where he was a sense of national cooperation, he took on where he was a sense of national cooperation, he took on where he was a sense of national cooperation, he took on where he was a sense of national cooperation, he took on where he was a sense of national cooperation, he took on where he was a sense of national cooperation, he took on where he was a sense of national cooperation, he took on where he was a sense of national cooperation, he took on where he was a sense of national cooperation, he took on where he was a sense of national cooperation, he took on where he was a sense of national cooperation, he took on where he was a sense of national cooperation, he took on where he was a sense of national cooperation, he took on where he was a sense of national cooperation.

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## Opposed Class Warfare

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given recently by Mrs. Lester lowing the opening of the gifts, Gertrude Keator, Mrs. George apparel. Eckert, Mrs. George Knutsen, Mrs. James Crowell of Wallkill; Mrs. Eugene Ronk, Mrs. Clifford Yerks, Mrs. Marie Pitt, Mrs. Nellie Hinchcliffe, Miss Ingrid Hell-

wig, Mrs. Jesse VanVliet, Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith, and Mrs. Robert McKinley of Walden; Mrs. of Scotts Corners; Mrs. Bert Baird and Mrs. Morrison Middle- section the focal point of interest ton of Newburgh; Mrs. Ralph Harris of New York city; and Mrs. Altana Hale of Sydney. At a recent board of education was elected president of the board of the Wallkill Central School

the extent of Ike's popularity at in the district in 1938. Re-elected execution of the contract for re- dows. modeling of two class rooms on In the left back corner of the the work is expected to proceed china and glassware. in the next two weeks. Electrical Stairs to the cellar lead from

> Plattekill building. cruiser, USS St. Paul after spend- of the front kitchen wall, the cool gray. Drapery and uphol-B. Loomis, personnel man, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Loomis of RD 1, Wallkill. The St. Paul spent her time during the cruise ranging the ength of North Korea's east coast from the battle line at Kosong, to Chongjin, within 50 miles of the

Siberian and Manchurian borders. Mrs. Charles Voss and children of Long Island are spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Knutsen.

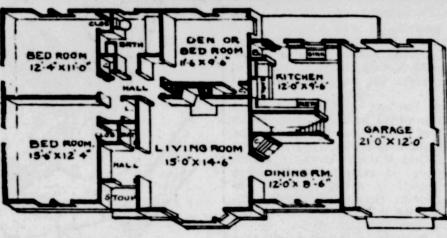
Generals Life on Charity

Duesseldorf Germany (A)-Twenty-six "forgotten generals" tenant a large and gloomy castle near here, waiting for the day they can return home. The 26 were once commanders of forces under young King Peter of Yugoslavia. In 1941, thy took part in the fight against the Nazi inva-Hitler's hordes swep ahead, they were imprisoned. When the Allies occupied Germany, they were housed in the 60room Varlar castle near Duesseldorf. Marshal Tito regards the 26 as monarchists and if they tried to return, it probably would mean prison. So the 26 generals, the youngest of whom is 52, are living on German charity. Each of them is given his lodging, a simple board, and six cents a day for pocket money.

The lemon was unknown to ancient Greeks and Romans.

### THE COVINGTON





# And Handsome space. To the right of the stove, which is located against the left

Bedrooms ..... Three Closets ..... Eight Cubage: Garage ..... 4,000 ft. Dimensions ...... 59' x 27' Because of its attractive exterior, "The Covington" would tilated by a window in the back range of furniture styles from and Brooklyn, was a weekend look well in any setting. A com- wall and a second window in the 18th Century to casual modern building program. Other machines guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar bination fieldstone and shingle exterior, as used for the house and the late Lt. John P. O. Bonen, in the illustration, makes a most wishes to install a workbench he

this time against the Russian U.S.A., whose family were resi-threat. Eighteen days after that dents of the Montgomery-Wall- If a combination finish is used under the window where he'll be kill section for a long time. He for the exterior, white is used sure of plenty of light and also is employed by the Westinghouse for the exterior, white is the of plenty of room. International Co., in its New color suggested for the shingles. York branch. Although Albert You can, of course, and with of this house, it is necessary to Bonen was born in France and equally attractive results, have an go back through the living room. has a French mother, he is an exterior of plain masonry, A doorway in the left section of

> Charles Mack, Mrs. Harriet Mc- in the back wall of the hall, not bookshelves. Hugh, Mrs. Cecilia Sloan, Mrs. only when you have visitors' hats

leading to the living room. room is well lighted by the three windowed bay in the front hall. Be certain to reap the greatest possible decorative benefits from this handsome bay arrangement Joseph Wood, Mrs. Melvin Eckler by placing a knickknack or plant display there and by grouping Swarts of Pine Bush; Mrs. Isa your furniture so as to make this

> in this part of the room. Decorative Points

The bay will, of course, have to share decorative honors in the a generous sized closet as well as meeting, C. Everett Terwilliger living room with the large fireplace in the back wall of the room. If you want to put that of the room and the one window District for the 14th consecutive new television set in the living in the left wall. Opening off the short-comings by painting it to as the board's president by unani- further section of the right wall door to the master bedroom, is vote in American elections and so mous vote since the centralization will make an excellent location. the large linen closet. This locaas vice president was J. Gerow living room, by an archway in Wilkin; C. E. Caswell, clerk; and the right wall, the dining room Samuel Woodbridge, treasurer is 12'x8'6" in dimensions. Two The board members designated windows in the front wall pro-Wallkill National Bank as vide ample light and ventilation ing plant under the living room district's official depository for this room; place the dining and the Walden Citizen Herald as room set where you will reap kitchen. You'll have plenty of the official newspaper. The organ- the greatest benefits from the mercial process that is said to ization meeting also voted to refer light and view through these win-

> the second floor of the Main street room is a very convenient china arnex in Wallkill by the Titus closet. Drawers are at the bottom Construction Company to the of this closet and you can use it board's building committee. The as a storage place for your clean contract has been approved and table linen as well as for your

installation will be done by Parli- the small hallway connecting the man's of Wallkill. The building dining room and the kitchen. committee was also charged with Planned as a work center, the hardling of arrangements for re- 12'x9'6" kitchen is so arranged pair and mortar work on Wallkill that you won't waste any steps Central School building this sum- while performing all those everymer, as well as like repairs to the day tasks centered around meal-

ng nearly eight months in the refrigerator is separated from the stery fabrics combine green-gold, Corean combat area is Bernard stove by a long line of working tangerine and deep green.

TERMS ARRANGED.

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#### counters, complete with cupboards and cabinets that provide a generous amount of storage

expanse of counter space. In the back wall of the kitchen is a doorway opening on the back porch which provides protected entrance to the attached garage as well as easy access to the back

garage is amply lighted and ven- popular veneers and in the whole wall. There's good over- and ranch designs. right head storage space in this garage and, if the handy man Kind of Neighborhood

To reach the sleeping section the back wall opens on a hallther. He is in this country on a Simple landscaping will be way connecting with the two passport issued to him by the most suitable and most effective bedrooms, the bath and the bed-Mack and Mrs. Joseph Wood at the charms of both the house ex- ideally suited to either purpose. the Mack home in Wallkill. Fol- terior and the grounds around it. The 11'6"x9'6" room can also be There is just enough roof over- used as a guest room. If the room the hostesses served refreshments. hang to protect the front entrance is to be used permanently as a Those present were Mrs. Mar- which opens on a small entry den-library you can transform jorie Price, Mrs. Dawn Pfaff, Mrs. hall. You'll appreciate the closet the closet area into built-in

Generous in size, the bathroom Harry Dunn, Mrs. Marian Doo- and coats to hang up but also holds both a tub and a shower Mrs. Chauncey McLean and Mrs. your family's stormy weather ventilation through the one window in the back hall. There's To the right is an open archway another all-purpose closet opening on this connecting hallway Measuring 15'x14'6", the living between the door from the bath and the one leading to the back bedroom. Finding storage space presents no problem at all in a house with as many closets as "The Covington."

With two windows in the back wall and one in the left wall, the back bedroom receives good light cross ventilation. This 12'4"x11' room also has a large clothes closet.

The front or master bedroom measures 13'6"x12'4" and boasts good cross ventilation from the two windows in the front wall hallway, directly across from the Connected directly with the tion is very convenient to all the bedrooms and also to the bath-

In the full cement basement of space left for a recreational room hobby shop etc. Blueprints Available

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#### Dining Set Designs More Varied Now

The new dining tables and chairs, offered in a greater variety Larger Window Area of designs and materials, usually are adaptable to more than one purpose. Removed from the dining room, a chair will fit in nicely

Some tables have tops that ciation of Home Builders. raise to dining height or lower for The trend started in California, cocktail use. There is a trend but has spread to other parts of toward over-sized tables that back the country. Snow and sub-zero up sofas for room division, and temperatures, for example, did also more numerous are oval tops not keep a builder from conwhich give the dining group a structing 500 "solar homes" in an wall, is another, and shorter, sense of intimacy.

Designers also have produced interesting and highly functional Malaya Gets U. S. Tractors dining storage units, equally suitable to the environment of a combined living-dining area or a room \$378,000 are due to arrive in Measuring 21'x12' in area, the pieces can be found in all the

Although a house may be of top quality structurally, be perfectly million dollars this year in deplanned for your family's require- veloping new hydroelectric and ments, and contain the latest in coal power plants to meet increasarchitectural design and conven- ing demands. The National Public iences, it is not a good investment Utility Commission said present unless it is located in a neighbor- capacity of nine million kilowatts hood of character.

The best neighborhoods, where watts. property values will be main-Miss Janice Terwilliger was of stone slabs blends with the guest of honor at a bridal shower given recently by Mrs. Lester Covington" and further enhances front wall, the den or bedroom is pied; where the area is zoned exclusively for residential purposes; and where streets do not carry heavy or fast traffic.

One should also make sure that the local government is operating efficiently and economically with a reasonable tax rate; that there Harry Dunn, Mrs. Marian Doo- and coats to hang up but also holds both a tub and a shower is adequate police protection, gar-little, Mrs. Leonard Portuondo, when you want a place to keep and receives ample light and bage, rubbish and snow removal, ad that all utilities are installed and paid for.

#### **Odd Furniture Pieces** Can Be Made Useful

tables and odd pieces of furniture that seem to fit nowhere can frequently be made into new and attractive household additions. Repair them, if necessary; sand the surface smooth and apply enamel undercoat. Over this, flow on a coating of colorful enamel.

If the design of the pieces is good, your final coat can contrast with the wall against which it will stand. This will give it emphasis. If it is useful, but not as beautiful match its background.

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#### **Noisy Floor Board** Is Easy to Remedy

A carpeted floor which develops squeaks can prove quite an annoyance. If it is on the first floor, and the basement joists are not covered with wallboard, the squeaks might be stopped by driving thin wadges between the joists and the floor boards.

Thin ends of shingles can be used for this purpose. It will be necessary for someone to walk over the floor in order to locate the creaking spots.

In case the basement has a finished ceiling, the carpet will have to be taken up. Long finishing nails should then be driven into the floor boards where the squeaking occurs. At least two nails should be used at each noisy spot, and they should be driven at opposite angles. Nailheads can be countersunk and the nail holes filled with wood putty.

## Trend Is Indicated

A strong trend toward use of as an occasional piece in the liv- larger window areas, well insuing room, while a dining table lated, is indicated by a survey also may perform double duty as conducted by the National Asso-

upper New York state project.

Singapore (A)-Twenty heavyduty American tractors valued at used only for dining. Providing Malaya this month under the U.S. maximum storage space, these Mutual Security Program. An official announcement said the caterpillar machines would be used in the Federation's roadof a similar type already have been received from the Mutual Security Agency.

## Affects House Value Japanese Industrial Power

Tokyo (AP) - Japanese power companies expect to spend 255 will be increased by 1,287,000 kilo-

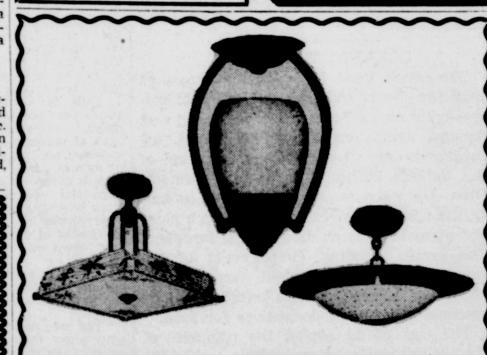


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#### REDS CAN STOP AIR ASSAULTS

A year's truce negotiations with the Communists, while they gave UN forces respite from full combat, decreased their military advantage and improved the Reds' position. We are now in process of trying to regain some, at least, of our former edge.

We are trying to cripple the source of the amplified military potential acquired by the Communists under the cover of 12 months of "negotiation." Thus we bombed the Yalu River power plants, and more recently saturated military targets around Pyongyang.

After both these ventures, protest was heard that they would upset the truce talks. But how can you upset nothing? For that is exactly what has been accomplished in the tedious negotiations, in spite of "paper gains" on some points.

In other words, while examination of the detailed status of the conferences would reveal numerous places where agreement was apparent, these accords are meaningless. This is so because the Reds have persistently balked at taking the really key steps to settlement. This is the same sort of tactics they employed on the Austrian treaty.

Having allowed ourselves to be enticed into phony peace talks and having thus lost important military advantage, we cannot now be blamed for seeking to restore by any reasonable military means the superiority we formerly enjoyed.

As things stand, we cannot launch a heavy ground offensive. We are not mounted for it. Furthermore, it would be an abrupt signal that the truce talks were for all practical purposes ended except as an absurd fiction. And there is point in keeping the door open.

We can, however, deliver heavy blows by air, for our air offensive has never been suspended at any stage of the negotiations. If we tapered off, it was only because at times our air strength was diminished. Today it is growing again, as evidenced by the mass flight of Thunderjets from this country to Japan for Korean duty.

General Collins, Army Chief of Staff, sounded the right note on a tour of the Korean battlefields when he said that without an armistice, the Communists can expect hard air attacks. If the Reds want these assaults stopped, they can have it that way. All they have to do is sit down at Panmunjom and negotiate honestly and seriously.

Mao Tse-tung, Communist boss of China, is reputed to be the master guerrilla fighter of all the ages. We'll put the gorillas of Chicago's gang warfare up against him any time. Come to think of it, that might not be a bad idea.

### OCEANIC TREASURES

The ocean itself hides greater treasures than the jewels and gold in the pirate galleys lying on its floor. In its waters is vast mineral wealth waiting to be tapped, according to Dr. Clyde Williams, director of the Battelle Memorial Institute, Columbus, Ohio. He maintains that an acre of surface on the ocean's floor can yield as much plant and animal life as an acre of rich farmland. The ocean, covering 71 per cent of the world's surface, can yield fresh water, petroleum, larger fish than before, and vast

amounts of seaweed derivatives for food. The cost of developing the resources of the sea are no longer prohibitive, writes Dr. Williams in the Cleveland Federal Reserve Bank's Monthly Business Review. He cites the success made by the Scottish Institute For Seaweed Research in using fertilizers to increase both plant and fish production in

Large deposits of iron, manganese and tin together with huge quantities of petroleum. are stored beneath the bottom of the ocean. Dr. Williams adds that the beaches around the sea contain diamond, zircon, quartz and other minerals. The recently developed "iron-exchange" method allows the conversion of sea water into fresh water, as well as the recovery of minerals such as potassium, sodium, magnesium, iodine and chlorine.

The ocean, in Dr. Williams' words, "offers | resources.

# 'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE WORLD MOVED

While the two American parties are engaged in the prolonged business of finding candidates for the Presidency, the world moves in its orbit, performing in all its curious ways.

For instance, in Great Britain the sensational matter of the "Red Dean" of Canterbury stirred anger and excitement. This clergyman went to Soviet China and returned to his own country charging the United States with the spread of germs in Korea. The "Red Dean" insists that he has the evidence to prove the case. He accepts Soviet propaganda as gospel proof on all subjects.

It was proposed that he be dismissed from his office, but it was found that constitutionally neither Queen nor Parliament can do anything about this Marxist prelate. It was proposed that he be held for treason, but it was found that the law was on his side. Unless some means is found, this Marxist propagandist will continue to harm his country and ours from the sanctuary at Can-

In Rumania, Ana Pauker, one of the most powerful women in the world and for many years a worshipful follower of Stalin, has finally met the inevitable fate of all old Bolsheviks. Ana Pauker's crime is undoubtedly that when it came to an issue, she gave evidence of caring for Rumania sufficiently to seek means to avert its total absorption within the Soviet Empire. With the removal of Ana Pauker, the last barrier to the destruction of Rumania has been removed.

Just as a Russian general of Polish origin was placed at the head of Poland, thus trying that country into the Empire, so Rumania will now be made into a Russian province. The wheels of empire roll on.

In Korea, the war and the casualties continue. And the truce talks also continue, rather sporadically. There is no longer much to talk about, the subject having been exhausted. Nevertheless, the talking and the fighting go on simultaneously and hopelessly, perhaps to prevent even more intensive fighting. President Truman had hoped to get the Korean War out of the way before the Presidential campaign. In this he has failed and we have it with us to be used as an issue by any candidate who wants to delve into the mistaken Truman-Marshall-Acheson policies. Maybe no one will want to.

In Western Europe, there is something of standstill. The Western Europeans are undoubtedly waiting on the American Presidential campaign and its outcome. While throughout Western Europe Eisenhower was preferred to Taft, it is obviously recognized by experienced statesmen that men seeking office and men in office act differently than they did when they carried through a policy fixed for them. Furthermore, the Western Europeans are already, in editorial opinion, holding their breaths as to how the election will eventually go. In a word, they are using this interlude to mark time.

European political doctrine has, since Charle-magne, been based on a theory of a balance of power among the European countries. In this category, Russia was generally regarded—certainly up
to the Napoleonic Wars and the emergence of
Alexander I—as non-European. For most of European history, the United States did not exist at
all, and as a matter of historic significance, the

magne, been based on a theory of a balance of loss of candidates in the powerful commented upon apparently the Democrats, who are really open Democratic race continues forget two things:

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It is not possible for the United States any longer to live ostrichthat is now unthinkable. The democrats of varying property and send him to prison the used in presiding over joint states any longer to live ostrichthat is now unthinkable. The democratic race continues to a send the property and send the property nd as a matter of historic significance. United States played little or no part in the affairs resentatives, the winner among of Europe until the Administration of Woodrow the Democrats - perhaps even Wilson.

Now, Western Europe is caught betwen two non-European giants, Soviet Russia and the United States, whose concepts of politics and war, differ- House with an iron hand, and ing as they do from each other, are unrelated to the course of European history. It is, for the Western Europeans, not so much a question of which way to turn as it is that perhaps by not doing anything, they could save themselves. Neither the United States nor Soviet Russia however, rejects decision or inaction. The American election in-

terlude may give Western Europe a breathing spell. War talk seems to have disappeared altogether if his friends had their way, he that is, in Europe. The Russians are busy consolidating their empire and purging their own ranks of dissident elements. The tyrant's grip is tighter on the Satellite countries which, in the imperial process, are being reduced to provinces. It is to continue and complete this process that Stalin requires peace, and as long as he has peace he can gain in strength. For Stalin, therefore, the next six months of American preoccupation with its own Presidency is a period of respite. (Copyright, 1952, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

# That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D. CORONARY THROMBOSIS

For several years I was medical referee for an accident insurance company and so learned that it was an accepted policy of companies engaged in transportation to grant permanent disability pensions to employes (when this plan existed in the company). At the time I thought this plan of giving the employe who had had an attack of coronary thrombosis a pension for life was not always a

Of course, it removed fear from the man, fear of insecurity in that he would always have a living pension but, on the other hand, he would carry the fear of another heart stroke the rest of his life.

What about heart strokes? Should these men not be allowed to engage in some kind of work? And as far as it being safe for these men to drive buses carrying passengers, the records show that before the heart attack occurs the driver always has time to draw to the side of the road and thus prevent an accident.

In the correspondence department of the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. O. P. J. Falk, St. Louis University School of Medicine, states that his own personal experience is that the majority of patients recovering from their first attack of coronary thrombosis can return to an occupation not associated with undue physical strain or mental stress. "We have many cases among our records of men in all walks of life, including farmers, industrial workers, professional men and executives who are leading perfectly normal lives and experiencing no symptoms of difficulty. With any symptoms of difficulty we immediately advise cutting down on the work or stopping work alto-

Dr. Falk points out, as a matter of fact, that coronary thrombosis takes place sometimes without the patient's knowledge or even that of the physi-

The records of the St. Louis Public Service Company show that no serious accident has ever reulted from the employment of such persons, even with the sudden death of a bus or street car operator because they were always able to stop or draw up before losing consciousness.

However, there are certain exceptions to the above. When the heart attack is unusually severe or the patient greatly fears another attack or comolications are present as shown by the electrocardiograph he should be pensioned off.

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# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

among the Republicans - would be an egg-bald gentleman from who presides over the who is affectionately referred to

Speaker Sam Rayburn would be the ideal candidate for the Democratic ticket today if he were ten years younger. Just past his 70th birthday, however, Sam is not an active candidate, though

It has now been almost 40 years since Sam came up from the Texas prairies to sit in Congress. That was in 1913, during the administration of Woodrow Wilson. since then He has weathered the Republican victories that swept many of his Democratic colhelped write legislation for six

different presidents. And through it all he has still

Cornerstone of New Deal Most people have forgotten it, but Sam Rayburn was responsifor writing most of the legislative cornerstone of the New Deal-the laws which no Repubicans are likely to wipe off the books. As chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee, it was Sam's job to push through truth-in-securities act and the Securities and Exchange Commission which cleaned up Wall Street; the Holding Corporation Act which broke up some of the big utility combines; plus rural electrification, and the Federal Communications Act.

Few men in the past century can equal that record. Friends who have talked to 'Mr. Democrat" about running for president don't get much encouragement. On the contrary, Sam talks seriously of retiring from Congress altogether.

His chief dream is to build a library in his home town, Bonham, Texas. He has already raised part of the money for the project,

Sam has also made arrange- part of the world. ments to take his congressional

the hearings he has held, and the records of the debates he has argued, Sam wants to sit and visit with the people he loves, and enjoy life.

Eisenhower and France A number of readers have

queried me as to what General Eisenhower actually said about atheism in France and the disintegration of the French moral Sam has seen two great wars the propriety of publishing his among them, naturally hurt-for into Communist hands.

leagues out of office. He has is that the general, in talking to tant is the delegate situation in the press and a group of dele- France with the Catholic leaders, criticize France for its religious of the United States and the most kept his integrity, his idealism, and moral attitude. The news-and his sense of humor. and moral attitude. The news-papers did not invent his remarks. The leaders of the French gov-He volunteered them.

The answer to question No. 2 Catholic group. is that there wasn't the re- that 50 per cent of France is agmotest chance of hushing up the nostic or atheistic will be con-General's statement, since it was strued by the enemies of the cabled to France by the press church as a reflection on the associations and by French news- church, since France is officially men within a matter of minues. a Catholic country. It was published in all the French newspapers the same day. For instance, here is the "bulle-

Service cabled to France: "Gen. Eisenhower said today France has 'gone astray' morally and declared one of the reasons is that the French brag that they are 50 per cent agnostic or

"He asserted France has reached he point where the moral fibre disintegrates, and added: " 'One reason France has gone

astray is that they brag that they per cent agnostic Other cabled dispatches

France were similar. Scrutinizing a Candidate Those who expressed the view

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nosis of candidates in the wide-nosis of candidates in the wide-was remodeled, and gathered to-not commented upon apparently the Democrats, who are really the entire nation and seize his

say is cabled immediately to every or that the law would be constitu- tional.

desk back home from Washing- sons for an election campaign is and dislikes of citizens have been have lost not only and wants to set up an to gauge and size-up the candidate. consulted too often, and often to conscience but their faith. They exact replica of his speaker's To do that is necessary to know There, surrounded by the what he says, and what his judg- able injury of future generations, in mind that honest decisions laws which he helped to write, ment is regarding any and every who, of course, are not consulted would cause terrible confusion important situation.

President Truman has been continually criticized, and rightly so, for making off-the-cuff statements which affect our foreign relations. If Eisephower is addicted to the same habit, then the American public have a right to know it, in advance.

The fact that this criticism of an important ally came from a ibre. They have also asked about man who had been working daily remarks, for fear it would play several reasons. The obvious one was that it gave ammunition to The answer to question No. 1 the Communists. But also imporgates at Chicago on July 8, did who happen to be the best friends

ernment today belong to the The statement

But perhaps equally important the Catholic group must have the cooperation of the moderate, nonin' which International News Communist socialists and leftists in order to stay in power. On one side they face the Communists, on the other side the De Gaullists. Therefore, the present Catholic leaders must have the support of the non-Communist left, which is probably the group Eisenhower meant to criticize.

These are some of the political niceties so important in France hearted meeting with the new can Party. . . . They hoped, until today which the general, having lived for more than a year in France, presumably should know, and certainly must be able to deal with if he is to be an efficient president of the United States.

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July 19, 1932-Richard C. Dickson, of West Chestnut street, launched a motorboat he had

by a car on East Strand. Mrs. Richard Lang, of Nutley, J., a former local resident, died t Kingston Hospital. William A. Humphrey died in

Mrs. Lillian Sadur, of Chambers

July 19, 1942—The local YMCA established a job clinic.

The official city hall thermometer recorded 100 degrees in the

New Paltz was preparing for the seventh annual convention of the Ulster County Volunteer Fire-men's Association, scheduled to senhower and Taft forces both at open July 21. Jane E. Stanbrough, retired So They Say...

# Questions — Answers do not measure up in any extent

Q-How far can the new port- Rep. Frank Chelf (D., Ky). able TV camera transmit? A-Half a mile. The picture and sound can be relayed to a mobile unit and then to the station.

A-It is an exploding star.

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By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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Washington (D.C.) Post (Ind.):

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#### tion to win. Birmingham (Ala.) News (Ind.-(Continued on Page 9, Col. 5)

BARBS BY HAL COCHRAN Present day (whisky) blends

Pentagon brass has money runjudgment in the bathing suit she ning out its ears.-Rep. Clarence wears, says a preacher. Among Brown (R., O.).

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ammunition to Korea to allow men | willing to let the grass grow under to fire as much as they want to. their feet, but the good wife won't -Rep. Robert Sikes (D., Fla.). let them.

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#### REDS CAN STOP AIR ASSAULTS

A year's truce negotiations with the Communists, while they gave UN forces respite from full combat, decreased their military advantage and improved the Reds' position. We are now in process of trying to regain some, at least, of our former edge.

We are trying to cripple the source of the amplified military potential acquired by the Communists under the cover of 12 months of "negotiation." Thus we bombed the Yalu River power plants, and more recently saturated military targets around Pyongyang.

After both these ventures, protest was heard that they would upset the truce talks. But how can you upset nothing? For that is exactly what has been accomplished in the tedious negotiations, in spite of "paper gains" on some points.

In other words, while examination of the detailed status of the conferences would reveal numerous places where agreement was apparent, these accords are meaningless. This is so because the Reds have persistently balked at taking the really key steps to settlement. This is the same sort of tactics they employed on the Austrian treaty.

Having allowed ourselves to be enticed into phony peace talks and having thus lost important military advantage, we cannot now be blamed for seeking to restore by any reasonable military means the superiority we formerly enjoyed.

As things stand, we cannot launch a heavy ground offensive. We are not mounted for it. Furthermore, it would be an abrupt signal that the truce talks were for all practical purposes ended except as an absurd fiction. And there is point in keeping the door open.

We can, however, deliver heavy blows by air, for our air offensive has never been suspended at any stage of the negotiations. If we tapered off, it was only because at times our air strength was diminished. Today it is growing again, as evidenced by the mass flight of Thunderjets from this country to Japan for Korean duty.

General Collins, Army Chief of Staff, sounded the right note on a tour of the Korean battlefields when he said that without an armistice, the Communists can expect hard air attacks. If the Reds want these assaults stopped, they can have it that way. All they have to do is sit down at Panmunjom and negotiate honestly and seriously.

Mao Tse-tung, Communist boss of China, is reputed to be the master guerrilla fighter of all the ages. We'll put the gorillas of Chicago's gang warfare up against him any time. Come to think of it, that might not be a bad idea.

### OCEANIC TREASURES

The ocean itself hides greater treasures than the jewels and gold in the pirate galleys lying on its floor. In its waters is vast mineral wealth waiting to be tapped, according to Dr. Clyde Williams, director of the Battelle Memorial Institute, Columbus, Ohio. He maintains that an acre of surface on the ocean's floor can yield as much plant and animal life as an acre of rich farmland. The ocean, covering 71 per cent of the world's surface, can yield fresh water, petroleum, larger fish than before, and vast amounts of seaweed derivatives for food.

The cost of developing the resources of the sea are no longer prohibitive, writes Dr. Williams in the Cleveland Federal Reserve Bank's Monthly Business Review. He cites the success made by the Scottish Institute For Seaweed Research in using fertilizers to increase both plant and fish production in

Large deposits of iron, manganese and tin together with huge quantities of petroleum. are stored beneath the bottom of the ocean. Dr. Williams adds that the beaches around Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post the sea contain diamond, zircon, quartz and other minerals. The recently developed sodium, magnesium, iodine and chlorine.

The ocean, in Dr. Williams' words, "offers resources.

## 'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE WORLD MOVED

While the two American parties are engaged in the prolonged business of finding candidates for the Presidency, the world moves in its orbit, performing in all its curious ways.

For instance, in Great Britain the sensational matter of the "Red Dean" of Canterbury stirred anger and excitement. This clergyman went to Soviet China and returned to his own country charging the United States with the spread of germs in Korea. The "Red Dean" insists that he has the evidence to prove the case. He accepts Soviet propaganda as gospel proof on all subjects.

It was proposed that he be dismissed from his office, but it was found that constitutionally neither Queen nor Parliament can do anything about this Marxist prelate. It was proposed that he be held for treason, but it was found that the law was on his side. Unless some means is found, this Marxist propagandist will continue to harm his country and ours from the sanctuary at Can-

In Rumania, Ana Pauker, one of the most powerful women in the world and for many years a worshipful follower of Stalin, has finally met the inevitable fate of all old Bolsheviks, Ana Pauker's crime is undoubtedly that when it came to an issue, she gave evidence of caring for Rumania sufficiently to seek means to avert its total absorption within the Soviet Empire. With the removal of Ana Pauker, the last barrier to the destruction of Rumania has been removed.

Just as a Russian general of Polish origin was placed at the head of Poland, thus trying that country into the Empire, so Rumania will now be made into a Russian province. The wheels of empire

In Korea, the war and the casualties continue. And the truce talks also continue, rather sporadically. There is no longer much to talk about, the subject having been exhausted. Nevertheless, the talking and the fighting go on simultaneously and hopelessly, perhaps to prevent even more intensive fighting. President Truman had hoped to get the Korean War out of the way before the Presidential campaign. In this he has failed and we have it with us to be used as an issue by any candidate who wants to delve into the mistaken Truman-Marshall-Acheson policies. Maybe no one will want to.

In Western Europe, there is something of standstill. The Western Europeans are undoubtedly waiting on the American Presidential campaign and its outcome. While throughout Western Europe Eisenhower was preferred to Taft, it is obviously recognized by experienced statesmen that men seeking office and men in office act differently than they did when they carried through a policy fixed for them, Furthermore, the Western Europeans are already, in editorial opinion, holding their breaths as to how the election will eventually go. In a word, they are using this interlude to mark time.

European political doctrine has, since Charlemagne, been based on a theory of a balance of power among the European countries. In this cate- open Democratic race continues gether an assortment of gavels forget two things: gory, Russia was generally regarded-certainly up to the Napoleonic Wars and the emergence of Alexander I-as non-European. For most of European history, the United States did not exist at tall, and as a matter of historic significance, the United States played little or no part in the affairs of Europe until the Administration of Woodness and the so-called baby ston Churchill, General Mac- As the most powerful country in that few cases have arisen does not sitters' amendment by a court were taken in the affairs of Europe until the Administration of Woodness and the so-called baby ston Churchill, General Eisenhower, and the world, what our leaders do or mean that the employers like it action holding them unconstitutions of Woodness and the so-called baby ston Churchill, General Eisenhower, and the world, what our leaders do or others.

Now, Western Europe is caught between two non-European giants, Soviet Russia and the United States, whose concepts of politics and war, differing as they do from each other, are unrelated to who is affectionately referred to the course of European history. It is, for the Western Europeans, not so much a question of which way to turn as it is that perhaps by not doing be the ideal candidate for the anything, they could save themselves. Neither the United States nor Soviet Russia, however, rejects ndecision or inaction. The American election interlude may give Western Europe a breathing spell.

War talk seems to have disappeared altogether -that is, in Europe. The Russians are busy consolidating their empire and purging their own ranks of dissident elements. The tyrant's grip is tighter on the Satellite countries which, in the imperial process, are being reduced to provinces. It is to continue and complete this process that Stalin requires peace, and as long as he has peace he can gain in strength. For Stalin, therefore, the next six months of American preoccupation with its own Presidency is a period of respite. (Copyright, 1952, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

### That Body of Yours By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

### CORONARY THROMBOSIS

For several years I was medical referee for an accident insurance company and so learned that it was an accepted policy of companies engaged in transportation to grant permanent disability pensions to employes (when this plan existed in the company). At the time I thought this plan of giving the employe who had had an attack of coronary the truth-in-securities act and thrombosis a pension for life was not always a

Of course, it removed fear from the man, fear of insecurity in that he would always have a living pension but, on the other hand, he would carry the fear of another heart stroke the rest of his life.

What about heart strokes? Should these men not be allowed to engage in some kind of work? And as far as it being safe for these men to drive buses carrying passengers, the records show that before the heart attack occurs the driver always has time to draw to the side of the road and

In the correspondence department of the Jourof the American Medical Association, Dr. O. P. J. Falk, St. Louis University School of Medicine, states that his own personal experience is that the majority of patients recovering from their first attack of coronary thrombosis can return to an occupation not associated with undue physical strain or mental stress. "We have many cases among our records of men in all walks of life, including farmers, industrial workers, professional men and executives who are leading perfectly normal lives and experiencing no symptoms of difficulty. With any symptoms of difficulty we immediately advise cutting down on the work or stopping work alto-

Dr. Falk points out, as a matter of fact, that coronary thrombosis takes place sometimes without the patient's knowledge or even that of the physi-

The records of the St. Louis Public Service Company show that no serious accident has ever resulted from the employment of such persons, even with the sudden death of a bus or street car operator because they were always able to stop or draw up before losing consciousness.

However, there are certain exceptions to the above. When the heart attack is unusually severe or the patient greatly fears another attack or complications are present as shown by the electrocardiograph he should be pensioned off

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get out of breath easily? Send for Dr. Barton's interesting booklet on the heart entitled "Why Worry About Your Heart?" enclosing 25 cents to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

"iron-exchange" method allows the conver- a new frontier." Surely the treasures offered sion of sea water into fresh water, as well as by it cannot be ignored by a world beset by the recovery of minerals such as potassium, increasing shortages. It should be possible in this era of technology to develop the sea's



Now It's the Donkey's Turn to Apply the Heat

# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

among the Republicans - would be an egg-bald gentleman from Texas who presides over the House with an iron hand, and

Speaker Sam Rayburn would Democratic ticket today if he were ten years younger. Just past his 70th birthday, however, Sam not an active candidate, though if his friends had their way, he

would be. It has now been almost 40 years That was in 1913, during the administration of Woodrow Wilson. Republican victories that swept into Communist hands. many of his Democratic coldifferent presidents.

and his sense of humor. Cornerstone of New Deal

Most people have forgotten it, but Sam Rayburn was responsible for writing most of the legislative cornerstone of the New Deal-the laws which no Republicans are likely to wipe off the books. As chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee, it was Sam's job to push through the Securities and Exchange Commission which cleaned up Wall Street; the Holding Corporation Act which broke up some of the big utility combines; plus rural electrification, and the Federal

Communications Act. Few men in the past century can equal that record. Friends who have talked to

'Mr. Democrat" about running for president don't get much encouragement. On the contrary, Sam talks seriously of retiring athiest. from Congress altogether. His chief dream is to build a library in his home town, Bonham, Texas. He has already raised

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Eisenhower and France

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"He asserted France has reached the point where the moral fibre disintegrates, and added:

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Charlotte (N. C.) News (Ind-(Ind.): "The GOP convention was struggle between two men. By a bitter one . . . But this bitter- and large, the bulk of the Taft ness has now been wiped out by supporters are in what is known Sen. Taft's gracious and whole- as the Old Guard of the Republihearted meeting with the new can Party. . . . They hoped, until nominee. Taft has pledged his the last, that the challenge of the support to Eisenhower. The gen- more progressive Republicans eral, in return, has acknowledged would be turned back. Men can that he must have the votes of patch up differences, but ideas die those who favor Taft-and, more slowly. Unless the supporters of importantly, must have the sup- Taft, especially those in the import of Taft and his backers in portant industrial and agriculthe House and Senate. Sen. tural areas of the great Midwest. Bricker's speech announcing the give Eisenhower more support I wenty and Ten Years Ago dawn of an era of conciliation than they gave Governor Dewey made this point in a most moving in 1944 and 1948, victory may once again be snatched from the

Kansas City (Mo.) the delegates believed that after this overpowering fact, every canvance to support of the convenaffirmed after the nomination, will find himself the spearhead of forces united in their determina-

tion to win.' Birmingham (Ala.) News (Ind.-(Continued on Page 9, Col. 5)

BY HAL COCHRAN

cial gatherings, etc.—so don't! The average girl shows good

judgment in the bathing suit she wears, says a preacher. Among other things!

ammunition to Korea to allow men | willing to let the grass grow under to fire as much as they want to. their feet, but the good wife won't

# SOCIAL

## WCTU Holds Final Meeting of Season

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Kingston held its final meeting of the season Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. V. Gunther. Mrs. Frank Dunnagan led the devotions and reviewed chapters of the study book tral Station, daily through Sunrelating to drinking in the home day, July 27.

11 a. m. - 9 p. m.—Tercentennial

use of liquor has increased in Aug. 17. family life, especially in fashionable circles. Explaining the trend, she continued, "off sale liquor stores that provide no drinking place, and with bottle sales abundant, this new form of distribution has turned a vast amount of liquor into the refrigerators of the average home. Superior Court divorce to spiral. Out of 300 August 4. cases in his court 72 per cent was directly or indirectly attributed to drink. He points out that the adults are not the greatest sufferers, but the innocent children teur winners are the real victims.

"It is also true that children following the example of parents, form the habit and early become alcoholics. There are at present some four million alcoholics in the United States. Alcohol is a habit forming narcotic drug, and alcoholism, a self-inflicted disease, and one very difficult to cure.
Wise parents will not only leave liquor alone, but warn their children against the danger.

The problem is a real one especially among our teen-agers. In a recent survey, 11 per cent of al-coholics was found to have begun the Land of Beauty, municipal drinking before 19, and some as stadium. eary as 10 years of age. In Massachusetts, 16,000 young people were arrested for drunkenness in one year. An appalling figure for our nation considering this is only one of the 48 states

"Dr. Roy L. Smith said, conliquor business, it is the sworn Ruby. enemy of the Christian church. There is no social, moral or re- YMCA, round and square dancing ligious value which the church en- until 11:45 p. m.

strategy, says a noted editor of a Journal of National Education," Stone Ridge Library and women with such a high regard for the sacredness of human personality, that no one who pre-

Mrs. William J. Whiston quoted from a magazine, Peoples Today, "telling of the drinking among congressmen in Washington." Mrs. Samuel G. Vaughn gave a description of a new device the liquor people have called a travel bar. Mrs. C. V. Gunther, in her pawatching the legislative hoppers about now. They know the drys are seeking a bill to ban interstate liquor advertising of all sort. They flock to Washington to block any possible bit of victory by the drys named to assist booth chairman on the theory, that an inch now may mean a yard next year.

The WCTU also is active in Washington, as we have a representative there all the time, this is a sort of a worry to the brewers and distillers. They watch us, and we watch them. Last year 981 new unions were organized, and mem-bership in the WCTU soared, and this when total abstinence is no more popular than arthritis.

"There are now 400,000 members in state, county and local groups, a net gain last year of 37,836, and the number is still growing. Our state convention will be held this year at Corning, October 13. In a time when our nation is spending six times as much for alcoholic beverages as for all religious causes, we seek to enlist many new Peloubet. members in our crusade for total abstinence.

At the close of the program, a short business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Hurley announce the birth of a George W. Shultis, after which all daughter, Donna Rae, born enjoyed refreshments served by

Meetings will resume in Sep-

in their search for fish.

# The Coming Week

Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday Phone 5000.

#### Sunday

Memory Lane, Photographic and model display at New York Cen-

Art Show, George Washington Mrs. Dunnagan said that the School. Daily through Thursday,

8 p. m.—Band concert at Has-brouck Park. Sal Castiglione, con-

9 a. m.-Ulster County Art Association exhibit in downstairs gallery of Senate House Museum, Fair street. The exhibit will be Judge Edwin M. Robson says that open weekdays until 5 p. m. and Sundays, 1 to 5 p. m. to Monday,

8 p. m.-Mid-Summer Follies sponsored by New Paltz American Legion Post, features TV ama-

#### Wednesday

2 p. m.-Cottekill fair and cafeteria supper sponsored by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Cottekill Reformed Church. Supper will be served beginning at 5:30 p. m. Annual Fair and cafeteria supper sponsored by WSCS of Ashokan Methodist Church. Supper served beginning at 5:30 p. m. 8:30 p. m.—Historical Pageant, stadium.

#### Thursday

the Land of Beauty, municipal

#### Saturday

Annual Fair sponsored by tinued the speaker, "by whatever Ladies' Aid Society of Mount standard we try to measure the Calvary Lutheran Church, in 8 p. m.-Youth Centre Dance,

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tends to be intelligent will want of the Stone Ridge Library Board samples. They had davenports for liked her very much. by the use of liquor." It is to this was held this week, Miss Sara 25 dollars and up, and brass beds by the use of liquor." It is to this was field this week, Miss Sala were going from \$12.50 and up. task, the women of the WCTU Lounsbury, president, presiding. The good old chiffoniers were \$6.50 have united in a great crusade for The following board members and up. Furniture has changed in were present: Mrs. Charles E. Wal- the past 40 years and I haven't den, Mrs. Kenneth Davenport, seen a brass bed for a long time, Mrs. William Strong, Mrs. George M. Percy, also Lester D. Roosa, stores. the Rev. Charles Breant, the Rev. The Gerrit Timmer.

Report of the librarian, the chairman of the board. Final plans for the annual

library fair to be held Saturday, August 2, were discussed. The following committee members were Mrs. A. B. Shufeldt at the special Anthony Tocco at the rummage

#### Canasta Club Meets The Canasta Club of Kingston

held its regular tea and card meeting at Watson Hollow Inn, West Shokan, Thursday after-The arrangements were made by Miss Helena Clearwater. Members attending were Mrs. R. H. Van Valkenburgh, Mrs. Byron Chatham, Mrs. Frank McCausland, Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, Mrs. Nellie Osterhoudt, Mrs. Mary LeFever, Miss Louise V. Merikle, Miss Marjorie M. Macdowell, Miss Irene Goodsell and Miss Martha

### Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rion of Wednesday at Kingston Hospital.
Mrs. Claude Twombly of West Hurley was hostess at a luncheon given Wednesday at Watson Hol-low Inn for Mrs. John Saxe, West

Cormorants dive more than 100 Hurley; Mrs. John Robinson of feet below the surface of the water Scarsdale and Mrs. Arthur C. Quimby, this city.



JCC Teen-agers Honor Albert Hutton, Jr.



The Jewish Community Center teen-age group honored Albert Hutton, Jr., at a banquet attended by over 70 young people. Mr. Hutton is not a member of the group but has played with the basketball and indoor softball teams. The banquet in his honor was tendered in recognition for "his

good sportsmanship." A member of the U.S. Naval Reserve, he will leave the city Tuesday for active service with the navy in Bainbridge, Md. Seated, from left, Mrs. Albert Hutton, Sr., Albert Hutton, Jr., and Miss Rosemary Hutton; standing, Michael Bahl, banquet chairman, Maurice Sklar, director, and Howard Martin. (Freeman photo)

#### the Land of Beauty, municipal Do You Remember in time to catch the last trolley stadium. By SOPHIE MILLER

In the story about Governor Gumaer's Island in the Rondout Clinton's body being brought to creek. Kingston during the 250th anniversary in 1908, I asked if anyone 8:30 p. m.-Historical Pageant, remembered the event or took Aerodrome, when they had stock part in it. Mr. Van Keuren, cus- companies there, and also photo todian of the downtown Recrea- plays between the acts? Admistion Center, said that Scott Van sion was 10 and 20 cents. During Keuren, his brother, worked at the the hot spell, Kingstonians were treeten William Green, a condrinking Red Monogram beer, a tractor. He took part in digging Kingston product. In the social the grave at the old Dutch Church column they mention Dr. C. F. yard on Wall street and also Keefe, and niece, Miss Margaret helped set up the monument.

Every once in a while someone ber when Dr. Keefe had an office finds an old newspaper and brings in Rondout, and his niece, Marit to me. The Kingston Daily Ex- garet, drove the car for him. She press newspaper office was down was a very interesting person and on lower Broadway, and Stock and gave us youngsters much of her Cordts were right across the street time, when she waited for Dr. so it seems they patronized each Keefe. We used to ask her about Board Plans Fair other. The furniture store was having a special sale on Feb. 26, 1912, when she could. She was such a The regular quarterly meeting of discontinued patterns and floor friendly, enthusiastic person. We even at second hand furniture

There is quite a great deal in this February paper on the presidential election at the time. One secretary and the treasurer were headline reads: "Roosevelt enters per, told how closely the "advertising boys of the liquor traffic are Jr. was appointed as publicity picture of Teddy Roosevelt. There was also talk of Associate Justice Charles E. Hughes of the Supreme Court running for the office. There is a lengthy story on the split of William H. Taft and Teddy Roosevelt. It was just as complicated as it is today. Teddy Roosevelt's lettable, Mrs. P. A. Clark and Mrs. ter with the famous words: "I will accept the nomination if it is ten- hopes Congress eventually will apdered to me," was dated Feb. 24, prove the St. Lawrence seaway 1912. This letter was written in and power project. Lehman voiced answer to several governors who this view yesterday as N. R.

> tells about the annual St. Peter's Church picnic at the Oriental Pavilion at Kingston Point. The picnic started off with a tour of the from 8 to midnight. I suppose just dummy.

#### Make a Buffet Set members were announcing a clam-



Yonkers, N. Y., July 19 (A)-A

lost baseball sent 14-year-old William McGrath to the hospital yesterday. The Scarsdale, N. Y. youngster climbed a roof to look for it, peered down the chimney and fell in, feet first. Struck in the 12-by-14-inch chimney, he shouted for 20 minutes before two neighbors heard him. Firemen pulled him out, using ropes. He was hospitalized for bruises and shock from his 45-minute ordeal. And, to add insult to injury, Bill didn't find the ball.

### Hopes for Approval

Chicago, July 19 (A)-Sen. Her- you work-easy too! bert H. Lehman (D-N.Y.) says he asked him to be frank about his Danelian, executive vice president views concerning the nomination. of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Another Leader of July 28, 1914 | Association, diged back the seaway in their platform.

## Was Wax Head

Hudson, N. Y., July 19 (P)-

# eon table with lovely flower-pat- who presides over council meetfun to watch the pattern grow as afternoon. Mayor Jose T. Balta-

in coins for this pattern to The tween them.

PATTERN NUMBER.

city on the cars at 1 o'clock for State troopers raced to a dump the children and the singing of yesterday where a woman report- twenty cents. NINETY-ONE il- identified the two as Willie Kirkpatriotic songs. Games were held ed she had seen a severed head. lustrations of patterns of your fa- patrick, 39, and Elmore Hayward, from 2:30 to 6 o'clock, and danc-ing to Prof. Muller's Orchestra a wax one belonging to a store SIX easy-to-do patterns printed fight was not determined.



Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P.O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New

## Fall Styles by European Designers







European designers show their hand in these haute couture designs in wool from Italy and England. Coat in anthracite gray wool (left) is by Bellenghi of Florence. It is bordered with astrakan and worm over a matching late day dress embroidered in black braid. Digby Morton of London does a lumber jacket travel suit (center) in shaded gray check suiting. Fabric is tucked to form a hip band and create a bloused look. With it is worn (right) a coat in soft blue poodle cloth that has the coccon

By GAILE DUGAS NEA Woman's Editor

creating clothes of real interest. by European as well as American These designs represent, of designers, for fall. Often, it has

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New York—(NEA)— In England, Spain and Italy, top designers are making a bid for both business and fashion names with their fall designs.

European designers are adhering, generally, to the lines that have gained acceptance thus far in Paris — the suit with the bloused back, the slim, wrapped coat and the ensemble. But they are also imparting their own feeling to these lines and thus

These designs represent, of course, the thinking of the haute couture. But they will influence the clothes worn by American wrapped across the front, tucked securely under one arm and held there. Invariably, it tapers at the hemline and thus looks best on tall, slim figures.

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#### Tear Gas Drives 4,000 From Sob Singer's Show

Boston, July 19 (A)-A homemade tear gas bomb was set off in the Metropolitan Theatre last night while Johnny "Cry" Ray, sob singer, was on the stage, driving an estimated 4,000 persons into street choking and gasping

Police said four women were taken to hospitals and a dozen other victims were treated for nervous shock, hysteria and in-flammation of the eyes in the theatre's offices. Authorities said a panic was

averted by the management's efficient handling of the situation and also by Ray himself, who called through his microphone to the excited audience.

The evacuation was orderly as ushers threw open emergency exits and guided long lines of gasping patrons to open air.

## German Soldiers Reburied

Ni Deggen, Germany (A) - The last of the German Wehrmacht's World War 2 fallen soldiers have found their final resting place after seven years. They had been lying in temporary graves hastily dug during the desperate battles of early 1945 by the retreating Germans. The German War Dead Cemetery Organization has now moved them to new cemeteries in the Rhineland. One of these is the largest military cemetery in Western Germany. It lies in the Huertgen Forest-site of one of the war's bloodiest battles. The hodies of the Allied soldiers killed in the "Devil's Forest" as it was called by the American GI's were moved to large military cemeteries in Belgium and Luxembourg shortly after the end of hostilities. The Huertgen cemetery will be dedicated in a solemn ceremony late in August. Three thousand Germans are interred there. Their graves are marked by white stone crosses. But one third of the 3,000 graves are filled by unknown soldiers.

New York, July 19 (AP)—Gambler Frank Costello, scheduled to be jailed next week on a contempt of Congress that yesterday for a new trial. Costello, scheduled to be jailed next week on a contempt of Congress that yesterday for a new trial.

Red German army without crip-pling industry. By listing the seven and one-half million East

Army Career Ended Germans in employable age groups, the Communist authorities

### May Call Meeting

Helsinki, Finland, July 19 (AP)— United Nations Secretary Gen-eral Trygve Lie said today he has been empowered to call an extraordinary meeting of the Gen-eral Assembly within a fortnight if the Korean truce talks prove successful. "Nobody really knows what is happening in Korea right civil rights and give other benefits now except the participants in the truce talks," Lie told a press con-

#### Half Day Mayors Manila, July 19 (AP)-The town

Set a beautiful buffet or lunch- of Sexmdan has two mayors, one terned filet crochet doilies. It's ings in the morning, one in the zar, appointed by the central gov-Filet crochet in fine or heavy ernment and Mayor Jose Laxacotton. Pattern 7345 has simple-to-follow charts and directions. mana, appointed by the governor, have agreed to leave things that Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS way until the courts decide be-

### Two Die in Duel

New York, July 19 (AP)—Two men fought a pocket knife duel to York 11, N. Y. Print plainly men fought a pocket knife duel to NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, AND the death yesterday as a fascinat-Exciting! Our 1952 edition of it. Fighting in the street, they cut Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! each other scores of times in 12

### Diary Is Destroyed

Los Angeles, July 19 (A)—Mary Astor's diary, regarded 16 years ago as too hot for public consump-tion, has been destroyed by court order. Superior Judge Stanley N. Barnes made the disclosure yesterday and said he supervised the burning of the document. He declined to discuss the matter fur-

#### Heavy Mailing Completed New York (A) - The world's largest corporate enterprise, the

12 billion dollar American Tele-phone and Telegraph Co. recently completed the mailing of 1.100,000 letters, weighing approximately 30 tons, to its stockholders. Gulls Seize Mice

Didsbury, Canada (A)—Mother Nature displayed her powers at a recent plowing competition here. The plowmen turned up field mice by the hundreds, but as fast as the mice appeared, swarms of gulls swooped down for a feast.

### Mopup Is Pushed

Hanoi, Indochina, July 19 (A)mopup operations against Communist-led Vietminh forces in the Red river delta without meeting "organized resistance."

Pattern R9062: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 35-inch fabric.

Almost all of Quebec's vast asbestos production comes from open pit mines.



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5 Before Moves for New Trial

Reds Under Registration | tello's motion, the will of Appeals, permits him to remain Berlin, July 19 (A)—Soviet-controlled East Germany today condensed are in the court of Appeals rules on the motion. Costello ordered registration of all persons between 16 and 65 to find out to the jury in the gambler's trial last April "virtually amounted to

#### Army Career Ended Washington, July 19 (AP) -

expect to discover where they can Dwight D. Eisenhower is no longbest get along with few workers. er a military officer. His 40-year These areas will be given quotas army career was ended vestered of "volunteers" for a "defense with the official acceptance of his army." The goal is a force of Army Pace. The five-star general wrote on July 12 that circumstances dictated his giving up his commission. He didn't mention that he planned to run for presi-

#### **Rights Are Restored**

Vienna, Austria, July 19 (AP)-The Austrian Parliament voted last night to restore property and to thousands of former Nazis. Jewish leaders, who visited Parliament yesterday in a vain attempt to hold up action on the bills, expressed hope that the U.S. to a bad contract? Do you waste as one of the four occupying powers would veto the laws.

## Air-Cooled Cotton



by Marian Martin GAY-SUNNING, easy - working,

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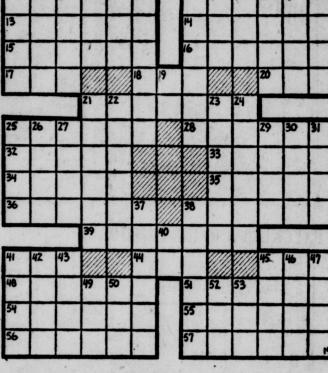
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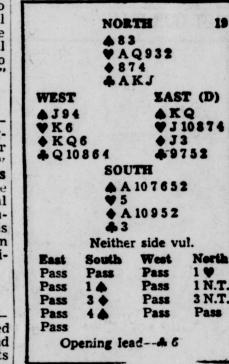
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# JACOBY ON BRIDGE

yesterday for a new trial. Cos- Beware of a Moaner; They'll Trick You



By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service .

What do you do when you get your time complaining about hard luck, or do you look for a loophole you can squeeze through?

Take today's hand, for example, played by Theodore Lightner, the well-known New York expert. Did he complain about his hard luck? Of course he did. Teddy is undoubtedly the best moaner in top flight bridge circles. But then he proceeded to make the contract anyway, much to the disgust of East and West.

It was clear that by any ordinary line of play Lightner would lose two trumps and two diamonds. The only chance was to win enough tricks in hearts and clubs to get rid of three diamonds. In short, he had to take finesses in both clubs and hearts, with a singleton in each suit!

Shaking his head dolefully, Lightner finessed the jack of clubs at the first trick. When it held, he took the ace of trumps and gave up a trump trick. A diamond came back, and he won with the

Now he had to risk the heart finesse, whether he liked it or not. He made no secret of the fact that he didn't like it, but he tried the firesse, and it worked. Now he could get his three discards on the top clubs and the ace of hearts and the shaky game contract

Maybe it pays to be a pessimist! Lady Cynthia

Creme Shampoo STONE RIDGE, N. Y.

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### SOCIAL

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strategy, says a noted editor of a Journal of National Education," is to produce a generation of men and women with such a high regard for the sacredness of human

Mrs. William J. Whiston quoted from a magazine, Peoples Today, "telling of the drinking among congressmen in Washington." Mrs. Samuel G. Vaughn gave a description of a new device the liquor people have called a travel bar. Mrs. C. V. Gunther, in her paper, told how closely the "advertising boys of the liquor traffic are watching the legislative hoppers about now. They know the drys are seeking a bill to ban interstate liquor advertising of all sort. They flock to Washington to block any possible bit of victory by the drys on the theory, that an inch now

may mean a yard next year.
"The WCTU also is active in Washington, as we have a representative there all the time, this is a sort of a worry to the brewers and distillers. They watch us, and unions were organized, and membership in the WCTU soared, and this when total abstinence is no more popular than arthritis.

"There are now 400,000 members in state, county and local groups, a net gain last year of 37,836, and the number is still growing. Our state convention will be held this year at Corning, October 13. In a time when our nation is spending six times as much for alcoholic beverages as for all religious causes, we seek to enlist many new members in our crusade for total

At the close of the program, a short business session was con-George W. Shultis, after which all enjoyed refreshments served by Wednesday at Kingston Hospital. Meetings will resume in Sep-

The Coming Week Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday Phone 5000.

#### Sunday

Memory Lane, Photographic and model display at New York Cen-

day, July 27. 11 a. m. - 9 p. m .- Tercentennial Mrs. Dunnagan said that the School. Daily through Thursday,

8 p. m.-Band concert at Hasbrouck Park. Sal Castiglione, con-

9 a. m.-Ulster County Art Association exhibit in downstairs gallery of Senate House Museum, Fair street. The exhibit will be open weekdays until 5 p. m. and Sundays, 1 to 5 p. m. to Monday,

8 p. m.-Mid-Summer Follies

#### Wednesday

2 p. m.-Cottekill fair and cafeteria supper sponsored by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Cottekill Reformed Church. Supper will be served beginning at 5:30 p. m.

8:30 p. m.-Historical Pageant the Land of Beauty, municipal Do You Remember in time to catch the last trolley out of the Point. The Yacht Club

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Saturday

"Dr. Roy L. Smith said, con-tinued the speaker, "by whatever Ladies' Aid Society of Mount standard we try to measure the Calvary Lutheran Church, in

p. m .- Youth Centre Dance, 8:30 p. m.-Historical Pageant,

# Board Plans Fair

task, the women of the WCTU Lounsbury, president, presiding. M. Percy, also Lester D. Roosa, stores. the Rev. Charles Breant, the Rev. Gerrit Timmer.

Report of the librarian, the secretary and the treasurer were received. Mrs. Charles E. Walden Jr. was appointed as publicity chairman of the board.

Final plans for the annual library fair to be held Saturday, August 2, were discussed. The following committee members were named to assist booth chairman Mrs. A. B. Shufeldt at the special table, Mrs. P. A. Clark and Mrs. Anthony Tocco at the rummage

### Canasta Club Meets

The Canasta Club of Kingston we watch them. Last year 981 new held its regular tea and card meeting at Watson Hollow Inn, West Shokan, Thursday after-The arrangements were made by Miss Helena Clearwater. Members attending were Mrs. R. H. Van Valkenburgh, Mrs. Byron Chatham, Mrs. Frank McCausland, Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, Mrs. Nellie Osterhoudt, Mrs. Mary LeFever, Miss Louise V. Merikle, Miss Marjorie M. Macdowell, Miss Irene Goodsell and Miss Martha

### Personal Notes

Cormorants dive more than 100 Hurley; Mrs. John Robinson of feet below the surface of the water Scarsdale and Mrs. Arthur C.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rion of Mrs. Claude Twombly of West Hurley was hostess at a luncheon given Wednesday at Watson Holow Inn for Mrs. John Saxe, West Quimby, this city.



JCC Teen-agers Honor Albert Hutton, Jr.

THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 19, 1952.



members were announcing a clam-

bake to be held August 16th, at

Who remembers the Broadway

to spend a few weeks. I remem-

Still Didn't Find Ball

terday. The Scarsdale, N. Y.,

neighbors heard him. Firemen

pulled him out, using ropes. He

Hopes for Approval

bert H. Lehman (D-N.Y.) says he

Was Wax Head

didn't find the ball.

Yonkers, N. Y., July 19 (AP)-A

The Jewish Community Center teen-age group honored Albert Hutton, Jr., at a banquet attended by over 70 young people. Mr. Hutton is not a Annual Fair and cafeteria sup- member of the group but has played with the alcoholism, a self-inflicted disease, and one very difficult to cure. per sponsored by WSCS of Asho-basketball and indoor softball teams. The banquet chairman, Maurice Sklar, director, in the "Devil's Forest" as it was called by the American GI's were

good sportsmanship." A member of the U. S. Naval Reserve, he will leave the city Tuesday for active service with the navy in Bainbridge, Md. Seated, from left, Mrs. Albert Hutton, Sr., Albert Hutton, Jr., and Miss Rosemary Hutton; standing, Michael

# By SOPHIE MILLER

In the story about Governor Gumaer's Island in the Rondout

Clinton's body being brought to creek. Kingston during the 250th anniversary in 1908, I asked if anyone remembered the event or took Aerodrome, when they had stock part in it. Mr. Van Keuren, cus- companies there, and also photo todian of the downtown Recrea- plays between the acts? Admistion Center, said that Scott Van sion was 10 and 20 cents. During Keuren, his brother, worked at the the hot spell, Kingstonians were time for William Green, a con- drinking Red Monogram beer, a tractor. He took part in digging Kingston product. In the social the grave at the old Dutch Church column they mention Dr. C. F. yard on Wall street and also Keefe, and niece, Miss Margaret helped set up the monument.

Every once in a while someone ber when Dr. Keele had an office finds an old newspaper and brings in Rondout, and his niece, Marit to me. The Kingston Daily Ex- garet, drove the car for him. She press newspaper office was down was a very interesting person and on lower Broadway, and Stock and gave us youngsters much of her Cordts were right across the street time, when she waited for Dr. so it seems they patronized each Keefe. We used to ask her about other. The furniture store was hav- school lessons and she would help ing a special sale on Feb. 26, 1912, when she could. She was such a The regular quarterly meeting of discontinued patterns and floor friendly, enthusiastic person. We tends to be intelligent will want of the Stone Ridge Library Board samples. They had davenports for liked her very much. by the use of liquor." It is to this was held this week, Miss Sara 25 dollars and up, and brass beds were going from \$12.50 and up. The good old chiffoniers were \$6.50 have united in a great crusade for The following board members and up. Furniture has changed in were present: Mrs. Charles E. Wal- the past 40 years and I haven't den, Mrs. Kenneth Davenport, seen a brass bed for a long time, Mrs. William Strong, Mrs. George even at second hand furniture

> There is quite a great deal in this February paper on the presidential election at the time. One headline reads: "Roosevelt enters the race for president" over a fine picture of Teddy Roosevelt. There was also talk of Associate Justice Charles E. Hughes of the Supreme Court running for the office. There is a lengthy story on the split of William H. Taft and Teddy Roosevelt. It was just as complicated as it is today. Teddy Roosevelt's letter with the famous words: "I will accept the nomination if it is ten- hopes Congress eventually will apdered to me," was dated Feb. 24, prove the St. Lawrence seaway 1912. This letter was written in and power project. Lehman voiced answer to several governors who this view yesterday as N. R. asked him to be frank about his Danelian, executive vice president views concerning the nomination. of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence

Another Leader of July 28, 1914 tells about the annual St. Peter's Church picnic at the Oriental Pavilion at Kingston Point. The picing to Prof. Muller's Orchestra a wax one belonging to a store SIX easy-to-do patterns printed fight was not determined. from 8 to midnight. I suppose just dummy.

## Make a Buffet Set



was hospitalized for bruises and shock from his 45-minute ordeal. And, to add insult to injury, Bill

Chicago, July 19 (A)-Sen. Her- you work-easy too! to-follow charts and directions. in coins for this pattern to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51

Household Arts Dept., P.O. Box

163, Old Chelsea Station, New Association, urged Democrats to back the seaway in their platform. PATTERN NUMBER. Exciting! Our 1952 edition of nic started off with a tour of the city on the cars at 1 o'clock for State troopers raced to a dump Brimful of new ideas, it's only minutes. Both were killed. Police the children and the singing of yesterday where a woman report- twenty cents. NINETY-ONE il- identified the two as Willie Kirk-



European designers show their hand in these haute couture designs in wool from Italy and England. Coat in anthracite gray wool (left) is by Bellenghi of Florence. It is bordered with astrakan and worn over a matching late day dress embroidered in black braid. Digby Morton of London does a lumber jacket travel suit (center) in shaded gray check suiting. Fabric is tucked to form a hip band and create a bloused look. With it is worn (right) a coat in soft blue poodle cloth that has the cocoon look, tapering at the hemline.

#### By GAILE DUGAS NEA Woman's Editor

their fall designs.

creating clothes of real interest. by European as well as Am

times has a lowered martingale; tall, slim figures. European designers are adher- in other instances, the back is The ensemble is important in

These designs represent, of designers, for fall. Often, it has New York—(NEA)— In Eng- course, the thinking of the haute wrapped across the front, tucked couture. But they will influence wrapped across the front, tucked land, Spain and Italy, top de-the clothes worn by American securely under one arm and held signers are making a bid for both women in every walk of life. signers are making a bid for both women in every walk of life. there. Invariably, it tapers at the business and fashion names with The bloused back suit some- hemline and thus looks best on

ing, generally, to the lines that defined by a series of tucks or a the plans of European as well as have gained acceptance thus far snug hipline band. It is by no American designers. It usually is in Paris - the suit with the means "the" only suit look com- based on a slim-lined dress topped bloused back, the slim, wrapped ing out of Europe. It is merely by a coat in matching fabric, thus coat and the ensemble. But they one of many but it's important. making a team that can split up are also imparting their own The very slim, wrapped coat at short notice and do the wardfeeling to these lines and thus that creates a cocoon look is liked robe work of two.

#### Tear Gas Drives 4,000 From Sob Singer's Show

Boston, July 19 (AP)-A homemade tear gas bomb was set off in the Metropolitan Theatre last night while Johnny "Cry" Ray, sob singer, was on the stage, driving an estimated 4,000 persons into street choking and gasping

Police said four women were taken to hospitals and a dozen other victims were treated for nervous shock, hysteria and in-flammation of the eyes in the theatre's offices. Authorities said a panic was

averted by the management's efficient handling of the situation and also by Ray himself, who called through his microphone to the excited audience.

The evacuation was orderly as ushers threw open emergency exits and guided long lines of gasping patrons to open air.

#### German Soldiers Reburied

Ni Deggen, Germany (A) - The last of the German Wehrmacht's World War 2 fallen soldiers have found their final resting place after seven years. They had been lying in temporary graves hastily dug during the desperate battles of early 1945 by the retreating Germans. The German War Dead Cemetery Organization has now moved them to new cemeteries in the Rhineland. One of these is the largest military cemetery in Western Germany. It lies in the Huertgen Forest-site of one of the war's bloodiest battles. The bodies of the Allied soldiers killed moved to large military cemeteries in Belgium and Luxembourg shortly after the end of hostilities. The Huertgen cemetery will be dedicated in a solemn ceremony late in August. Three thousand Germans are interred there. Their graves are marked by white stone crosses. But one third of be jailed next week on a conthe 3,000 graves are filled by un- tempt of Congre known soldiers.

Red German army without crip-pling industry. By listing the seven and one-half million East

Army Career Ended Germans in employable age groups, the Communist authorities These areas will be given quotas army career was ended vest-

#### May Call Meeting

Helsinki, Finland, July 19 (A)-United Nations Secretary Gen-dent. eral Trygve Lie said today he has been empowered to call an extraordinary meeting of the General Assembly within a fortnight successful. "Nobody really knows

### Half Day Mayors

Manila, July 19 (A)-The town Set a beautiful buffet or lunch- of Sexmdan has two mayors, one eon table with lovely flower-pat- who presides over council meetterned filet crochet doilies. It's ings in the morning, one in the fun to watch the pattern grow as afternoon. Mayor Jose T. Baltazar, appointed by the central gov-Filet crochet in fine or heavy ernment and Mayor Jose Laxacotton. Pattern 7345 has simple- mana, appointed by the governor, have agreed to leave things that Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS way until the courts decide be-

### Two Die in Duel

New York, July 19 (A)-Two York 11, N. Y. Print plainly men fought a pocket knife duel to NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, AND the death yesterday as a fascinated crowd looked on, afraid to stop it. Fighting in the street, they cut patriotic songs. Games were held ed she had seen a severed head. lustrations of patterns of your fa- patrick, 39, and Elmore Hayward, from 2:30 to 6 o'clock, and danc- They found the head. Only it was vorite needlecraft designs, plus 40, both Negroes. Cause of the

## Diary Is Destroyed

Los Angeles, July 19 (A)-Mary Astor's diary, regarded 16 years ago as too hot for public consumption, has been destroyed by court order. Superior Judge Stanley N. Barnes made the disclosure yes-terday and said he supervised the burning of the document. He declined to discuss the matter fur-

### Heavy Mailing Completed

New York (A) - The world's largest corporate enterprise, the 12 billion dollar American Telephone and Telegraph Co. recently completed the mailing of 1,100,000 letters, weighing approximately 30 tons, to its stockholders.

### Gulls Seize Mice

Didsbury, Canada (A)-Mother Nature displayed her powers at a recent plowing competition here. The plowmen turned up field mice by the hundreds, but as fast as the mice appeared, swarms of gulls swooped down for a feast.

### Mopup Is Pushed

Hanoi, Indochina, July 19 (AP)-French union troops today pushed favorite colors - be the smartest mopup operations against Commu- under the sun in town! nist-led Vietminh forces in the Red river delta without meeting 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 31/2 'organized resistance."

Almost all of Quebec's vast asbestos production comes from open



#### Illinois Incursion

HORIZONTAL 6 Tried 7 Genus of 1 State flower of bluebirds Illinois is 8 Single (comb. form) 7 Illinois is 9 Courts (ab.) nicknamed 10 Type of

State" 11 Pieces out 13 Withstand 12 Pause 14 Suction 19 Symbol for 15 Shops 16 Bridal paths 21 Raver 17 Rocky 22 All pinnacle 23 Capes 18 Sesame

24 Freely 20 East (Fr.) 25 Little demons 40 Negative 21 Staggering 26 Percolate 25 Body of land 28 Make 27 Whip effervescent 29 Soon 32 Intended 33 More rational

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Reds Under Registration of Appeals, permits him to remain Berlin, July 19 (AP)—Soviet- out of jail until the Court of Apcontrolled East Germany today ordered registration of all persons between 16 and 65 to 67 to 67 to 68 sons between 16 and 65 to find out bow many can be put into a new to the jury in the gambler's trial how many can be put into a new last April "virtually amounted to

bler Frank Costello, scheduled to

#### Army Career Ended Washington, July 19 (AP) -

expect to discover where they can Dwight D. Eisenhower is no longbest get along with few workers. er a military officer. His 40-year of "volunteers" for a "defense army." The goal is a force of Army Pace. The five-star general Army Pace. The five-star general wrote on July 12 that circumstances dictated his giving up his commission. He didn't mention that he planned to run for presi-

### Rights Are Restored

Vienna, Austria, July 19 (AP)if the Korean truce talks prove The Austrian Parliament voted last night to restore property and what is happening in Korea right civil rights and give other benefits now except the participants in the truce talks," Lie told a press conliament yesterday in a vain attempt to hold up action on the bills, expressed hope that the U.S. as one of the four occupying powers would veto the laws.

### Air-Cooled Cotton



by Marian Martin

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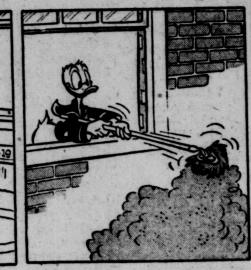
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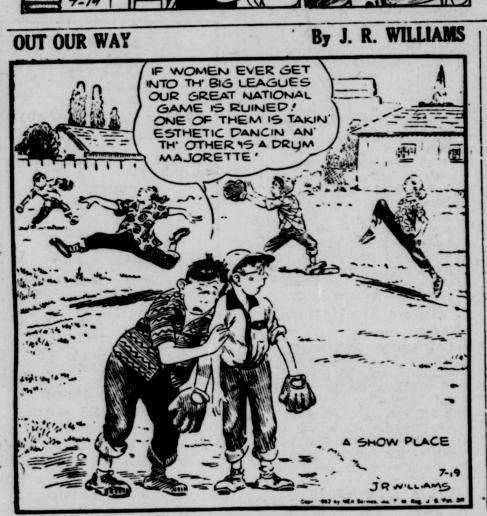






DUSTY ANSWER











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WALLKILL —7

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**FUNNY BUSINESS** 

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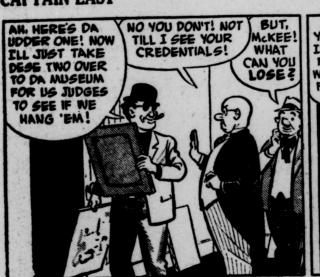




**CAPTAIN EASY** 

THE WINDOW

By LESLIE TURNER





**SPOOKY** 



**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 







WRONG WALL

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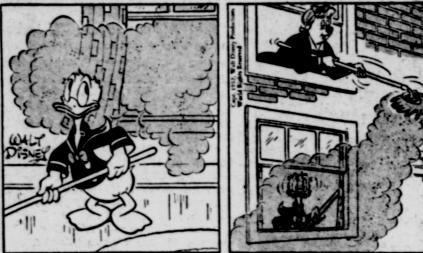


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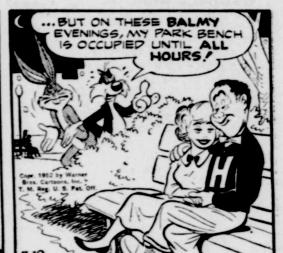
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**ALLEY OOP** 

WRONG WALL

By V. T. HAMLIN









Members of the hard-working tournament and arrangements committee get a well-earned rest after staging this week's highly successful Invitational at Twaalfskill Golf Club. Seated, I to r: Mrs. Jake Tremper; Mrs. Clare Vogel and Mrs. William A. Kelly, co-chairmen of golf; Mrs. George Schneider and Mrs. Floyd W. Flint. Standing, 1 to r: Mrs. A. B. Shufeldt, Mrs. Burt Hiltebrant, Mrs. John Hathmaker, Mrs. E. Frank Flanagan, Mrs. John Olivet and Mrs. Edward Minasian. (Freeman Photo).



The three gross division winners in the Twaalfskill Invitational were, I to r: Mrs. Robert Daley, Class C; Mrs. E. D. Keyes, Dutchess Country Club, Class B; and Mrs. Gertrude Hallenbeck, Class A, of the Catskill Country Club, who led the field with an 83. (Freeman Photo). Helen Staples, Woodstock; Mrs. Austin Boyd and Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker. (Freeman Photo).



Among the secondary winners in the Twaalfskill Invitational were golfers from Dutchess. Woodstock and the host club. Standing, I to r: Mrs. Jessie Burnett, Esther Salberg, Mrs. Lewis Shaw. Mrs. H. Thurston, Dutchess; and Mrs. Clare Vogel, Twaalfskill. Seated: Mrs. Ernest Schirmer, Twaalfskill;

# Yanks' Outfield Trio Vindicate Stengel's Claim as 'The Best'

Woodling, Mantle, **Bauer Solid Group** 

dered if Stengel had forgotten Joe DiMaggio had retired. Even Stengel weakened and traded two of his outfield crop—Jackie Jensen and Archie Wilson—with pitcher Spec Shea to Washington to get Thomson and Mueller, New York, and Wyrostek Philadelphia 6. outfield help from Irv Noren.

Mantle, .313. Is a surging fifth. Hank Bauer, .302 is No. 10 in the league's top 10 hitters. Jensen, the

big one that got away, is seventh helm, Two Key Homers

Bauer's three-run homer and over Chicago yesterday, although Chuck Stobbs and Howie Judson held the champs to six hits. Tom Gorman, called up from Kansas City early this week, won his second game with relief help from Johnny Sain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting — Goodman, Boston, 345; Woodling, New York, 335; Fain, Philadelphia, 332; Kell, Boston, 320; Mantle, New York, 313.

Runs—Berra, New York, 61; Minoso, Chicago, 59; Rosen, Cleveland, 58; Avila, Cleveland, 57; Joost, Philadelphia, 56.

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Yesterday's Stars (By The Associated Press)

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Pitching—Roe, Brooklyn, 7-0, 1.000;
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Brooklyn, 9-2, .818; Black, Brooklyn,
4-1, .800; Labine, Brooklyn and Wilhelm, New York, 7-2, .778.

Strikeouts — Spahn, Boston, 109;
Rush, Chicago and Roberts and Simmons, Philadelphia, 82; Surkont, Boston and Mizell, St. Louis, 81.

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Hits—Fox, Chicago, 113; Robinson, Chicago, 104; Simpson, Cleveland, 102; Rosen, Cleveland, 100; Avila, Cleveland and Jensen, Washington, 99.

Doubles—Priddy, Detroit, 23; Bauer, New York, 22; Robinson, Chicago and Vernon, Wasnington, 20; Mantle, New York and Fain, Philadelphia, 19.

Triples—Simpson, Cleveland, 8; Rizzuto, New York, 7; Minoso, Chicago, 6; 5 players tied with 5 each.

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Stolen Bases—Rizzuto, New York, 12; Jensen, Washington, 11; Avila, Cleveland, 10; Minoso, Chicago, 9; Throneberry, Boston, 8.

Pitching—Shantz, Philadelphia, 16-3, 842; Raschi, New York, 10-2, 833; Shea, Washington, 9-2, 818; Sain, New York, 8-3, 727; Dorish, Chicago, 5-2, 714.

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Reynolds, New York, 90; Pierce, Chi-cago, 89; Garcia, Cleveland, 87; Mc-

**Palmer Scorches** Canadian Open

Winnipeg, Man., July 19 (AP)-Red-hot Johnny Palmer has stirred up his own brand of a heat who were rained out in Chicago wave going into the final round of after holding a 3-0 lead at the end the \$15,000 Canadian Open golf championship with a blazing 19under-par an eight-stroke lead was a base-loaded smash off Max over Doug Ford, Harrison, N. Y.,

> Touring the tough St. Charles Golf and Country Club course three hottest consecutive rounds in the 43-year history of the tour-

Palmer, showing sure-fire putting, carries a blistering 54-hole total of 197 into today's bid for the \$3,000 first prize.

Ford was in second place with a 54-hole total of 205 on rounds of 69-69-67, chopping 11 strokes off

Deadlocked at 206 were Skee His first 1952 homer, a grand Riegel, Tulsa, who fired a 71 yesslam smash in the fifth inning, terday to go with opening rounds helped St. Louis trample Boston, of 66-69, Dick Mayer, the young 7-2.

Pitching — Art Houtteman, Tigers — Ended nine-game losing streak by defeating Philadelphia,

Dutch Harrison, who fired a 70 2-1, on Walt Dropo's home run. to go with early rounds of 67-69.

(By The Associated Press) (Eastern Standard Time) AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Schedule and

Probable Pitchers Chicago at New York 1 p. m., Pierce (10-6) vs. Morgan (4-3).
Cleveland at Boston 1 p. m., Wynn (10-8) vs. Hudson (7-5).
St. Louis at Washington (night) 7:30 p. m., Bearden (3-1) vs. Moreno (5-5)

Friday's Results New York 6, Chicago 3.
Boston 9, Cleveland 2 (night).
Detroit 2, Philadelphia 1 (night).
Washington 6, St. Louis 5 (night).

Sunday's Schedule Chicago at New York 1:05 p. m. Cleveland at Boston 1 p. m. Detroit at Philadelphia (2) 12:05 and 2 p. m. St. Louis at Washington (2) 12:30

Monday's Schedule No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 57 22 .722 ...

New York 52 30 .634 614 St. Louis 50 38 .568 11 1/2 Chicago 44 41 .518 16 Philadelphia 41 44 .482 19 Boston ... 36 49 .424 24 Cincinnati 35 51 .407 25 1/4 Pittsburgh 25 65 .278 37 1/2

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New York at Chicago 1:30 p. m., Hearn (10-2) vs. Hacker (6-3).

Boston at St. Louis (night) 8:30 p. m., Wilson (8-7) vs. Chambers (4-2) or Brazle (6-2).

Philadelphia at Cincinnati 2 p. m., Simmons (8-3) vs. Raffensberger (10-7).

St. Louis 7, Boston 2 (night). Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 2 (night). Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 5 (night). New York at Chicago, postponed

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KAA Little League

Next Week's Schedule Monday—Glants vs. Yankees. Tuesday—Dodgers vs. Red Sox. Thursday—Glants vs. Dodgers. Friday—Yankees vs. Red Sox.

**Esopus Little League** W L Pct. G.B.

Saturday's Games Dodgers vs. Giants. Indians vs. Yankees.

Next Week's Schedule

(At Athletic Field)

Jones Dairy ... 5 3 .625
Wiltwyck Motors 4 4 .500
Boulevard Gulf ... 4 4 .500
Chez Emile ... 3 4 .429
Colonial Merchants 3 4 .429 The Schedule

In Women's Finals

**Champions Clash** 

with veteran campaigner Mrs. tourney-on the front nine. Ruth Torgerson in the final of the Women's State Amateur golf tour-

The 20-year-old titliest from

dale, 4 and 3. Miss Bruning shot a two-underpar 74 to equal her record of the best women's score ever shot on

on the 5th and three-putting the bles.

11th. However, she had little chance of catching a foe who missed only one green of the first 14 holes.

Legion Names 17 - Player Roster

Mrs. Torgerson, though not up to her best form, drew an oppo-Binghamton, N. Y., July 19 (AP)

Binghamton, N. Y., July 19 (AP) — Defending champion Barbara
Bruning, apparently near the peak
holes. Miss Lowenstein carded a of her game, matches shots today 42 — her poorest round in the

Ford Hanover Wins

Westbury, N. Y., July 19 (A)-Ford Hanover, previously unbeat-Armonk shot the best golf of the en four-year-old trotter, broke tournament yesterday at the stride and was defeated by Silver Binghamton Country Club in Riddle in the \$6,000 Greenport eliminating Mrs. Virginia Allen mile trot at Roosevelt Raceway of Syracuse, 5 and 4. last night. The defeat snapped the Mrs. Torgerson, five-time state champ from Garden City, defeat- Hanover had piled up for owner ed Miss Dot Lowenstein of Scars- William H. Strang, Jr., of Brook-

Wants to Lose Title

Colorado A & M's football team

# 15th Ulympics Upen At Helsinki Stadium

70,000 Fans Witness **Brilliant Pageantry** 

Helsinki, July 19 (AP)-The gigantic 15th Olympic games opened today before a sellout crowd of 70,000 with Soviet Russia taking part for the first time. Seventy nations paraded 5,870

athletes and 2,000 officials in a fantastic splash of color around American flag. the red brick running track and onto the emerald green turf of Helsinki's modernistic stadium. The games were proclaimed

open by John K. Paasikivi, president of the Finnish Republic, and the Olympic torch atop the stadium's slender 240 foot tower burst into flames—kindled by fire relayed across Europe from sacred Mount Olympus in Greece.

Thus the stage was set for a which up to now has dominated the games since their founding at

The two great powers have the biggest teams—334 American athletes and nearly 400 Russian. Each is represented in the 17 Olympic sports, except for field

The parade of athletes around paid as high as 10,000 Finnmarks than here.

Fraternal Shifts

To Athletic Field

Activity in the Fraternal

Youth League shifts to the

Athletic, Field next week, be-

(\$28) on the black market for Dark blue predominated, but

there was a splash of green for Australia and South Africa, red from Canada, and pale blue and white for the Finnish team. The Russians wore immaculate white suits with red ties and the Americans had blue jackets, white trousers, and white caps.

Norman C. Armitage, veteran New York fencer, carried the

The ceremony followed the rigid Olympic protocol. President Paasikivi spoke the simple words, "I declare the fifteenth Olympic games at Helsinki open," and 3,500 Danish and Swedish homing pigeons circled up as artillery outside the stadium boomed a 21-gun

Next the torch was lit, following which massed choirs sang the Olympic hymn composed for the occasion by Jaakko Linjama. Archbishop Llmari Salomies pronounced the benediction, and dramatic sports rivalry between Heikki Savolainen, veteran Fin-Russia and the United States, nish horseman, took the oath on nish horseman, took the oath on behalf of the world's athletes: "We swear that we will take

part in the Olympic games in fair competition, respecting the regula-tions which govern them and with ne, lf; Audrey DeAngelis, cf; Helthe desire to participate in the en Schatzel, ss. true spirit of sportsmanship for the honor of our country and for the glory of sport."

the running track (starting at 6 athletes from so many nations a. m. EST) to take up positions in solid masses of color behind their sport. At London in 1948—the Art Organtini, chairmen of solid masses of color behind their sport. At London in 1948—the flags was accompanied by cheers biggest games up to then—there the "Organtini, chairmen of the crowd, some of which were 4,106 competitors, 1,764 less committee expect a banner turn-

City League Ends First Half Sunday

Sports of the Day (IN BRIEF) (By The Associated Press)

Philadelphia, Pa. - Maureen the 6,200-yard course. She posted the same score in a practice round Sunday.

Mrs. Allen speeded her own defeat by missing a two-foot putt defeat by missing a two-foot putt recovered only eight enemy bobvictory over Louise Felix, Meriden,

> Indianapolis—Billy Talbert, New and Art Larsen, San Lean-Calif., scored quarter-final triumphs in the men's singles division of the Western tournament.

Winnipeg — Johnny Palmer, North Carolina, shot a 66 for a 54-hole total of 197 and an eight. stroke lead in the Canadian Open.

New York — Jacodema (\$5.20)

covered a mile and an eighth in

1:49 2/5 to capture the Bonnie Beryl Handicap for fillies and mares at Jamaica. Oceanport, N. J.-Lord Jeffrey

(\$4.80) won feature at Monmouth. Girls Softball Game Scheduled July 29

The season's first inter-park girls softball game will be played between Hasbrouck and Block parks on Tuesday, July 29, at 10:30 a. m. at the upper Hasbrouck diamond.

The teams engaged in a practice game Tuesday at Block Park but the results were not reported. The lineups for the rival teams:

Hasbrouck Park - Rose Marie Secreto, pitcher; Barbara Buboltz, catcher; Peggy Bujak, 1b; Betty Hudela, 2b; Angel Lovy, 3b; Carol DeCicco, rf; Judy DeCicco, lf; Phyllis Madajewski, cf; Esther Fisher, ss; Joan Mazdin, sub. Block Park — Maureen Guess,

pitcher; Mary Ann Schatzel, catcher; Aggie Schatzel, 1b; Carol Hoffman, 2b; Mary Ann Stenson, 3b; Kathleen Mayr, rf; Joan Win-

Wiltwyck Dance

Never before have so many friends gather at the club house

Merchants-Chezzies At Athletic Field

The City Baseball League completes its first half activities Sunday, with Chez Emile opposing the Colonial Merchants at 6 p. m. at the Athletic Field.

The contest will have no bearing on the first half standing as Jones Dairy wrapped up the staff. honors with a thrilling 1-0 triumph | Frank Reis, Frank Secreto and in nine innings over Wiltwyck Bruce Bechtold, all of Maroon

and managers will be held follow- town speedballer, round out the personnel are requested to at-

City League officials are contemplating the use of Thursdays for second half games. The use of another day would expedite the second round, especially if the schedule bumps into another Modica. streak of bad weather.

A final decision on Thursday games and other important mat- and Hank Albrecht. ters will be made Sunday.

# **Shandaken Ties** Merchants, 8-8

Shandaken came from behind to gain an 8-8 tie with the Colonial Merchants of the City Baseball League in a game halted by darkness at the end of seven innings

on the Shandaken diamond. Both clubs collected 12 hits, including three doubles and single in terrific rhubarbs with capital by Jay Klosterman who went the district umpires. On one occasion. distance for the home nine. Dun- the local squad was yanked off the ham and Juhl formed a reversible field in protest against costly de-

battery for the Merchants.

Merchants led 8-4 at the end of four innings but the Shan-dakens rallied for two in the fifth and tied the contest with single markers in the sixth and seventh. Let Grant cracked a double and the state finals." two singles for Shandaken. Dunham led the Merchants with a pair of triples, while Telepas and Frangello each had two singles.

The boxscore: Colonial Merchants

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Telepas.	1b								4	0	2
Haggerty,	SS								4	1	1
Dunham,	p-c								4	0	2
Post, 2b										2	1
	cf								3	2	1
Davis, 3b									4	1	1
Juhl, c-p										0	1
Frangello,	lf								3	1	2
McCulley,	rf				•				3	1	1
									-	-	-
Totals									32	8	12

Red Sox Rally With Eight Runs In Sixth to Beat Giants, 10 to 3 

Senior Champion

Rochester, N. Y., July 19 (AP)— Country Club is the New York State Senior golf champion. Randall, playing on his home course, hauled down the title yesterday by ading a three-over-par 74 to his first day score of 69. His total of 143 was only two strokes over par for the 6,538-yard Oak Hill lay-

Jimmy Taylor, 1531/2, Miami, outpointed Bob Greene, 162, New

#### Strong Battery **Boosts Hopes**

A 17-player roster to represent Old Capital Motors American Legion in the New York State tournament next weekend in Albany or Saratoga was announced today by Andrew Murphy III, athletic officer of Kingston Post, No. 150.

Tommy Maines will again serve as head coach and will be assisted by Eddie Bahl.

Five of the area's best young pitchers have been recruited to give Kingston its best chance in several years. Heading the group is George Telepas, of the KHS

jayvee or varsity experience and (A meeting of league officials Big Jack Houghtaling, the down-Bob Shelightner, a KHS and

City League veteran, will share the catching chores with Bill Du-The infield lists Jack Armstrong, Paul Giannuzzi, Don Greenberg,

Ed Van Loan, Dick Fay, and Joe The four outfielders are Bob Maines, Bill Haber, Don Jones

Rate Team Highly

"This year's team shapes up as one of the best we have had in several seasons," Coach Maines said. "It has power, speed, good defensive power and is strong in the battery department."

Murphy said he had not been notified where the District 3 tour-

nament starts this year, but expressed a silent preference for

Twice during the last two years when the playoffs were held at Hawkins Stadium in Albany, the Kingston tossers were embroiled

avoid any incidents this time," Murphy continued: "We feel we have one of our best teams and with a few breaks should reach

# **Good Time Boosts Record Earnings**

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 19 (P)-Good Time, the mighty mite of harness racing, is having the time of his life at Saratoga Race-

The sport's top money winner the track pacing record last night by taking the \$10,000 Springwood free-for-all pace in 2:00 1/5. The previous mile mark of 2:01 2/5 was shared by Jimmy Creed and Prince Jay. Good Time, from William H. Cane's Good Time Stable at Goshen, also overshadowed the Spa trotting mark of 2:00 3/5 held by Stars Pride. Crowned here last week as the champ money earner, the son of Hal Dale boosted his earnings to \$257,485 in last night's Grand Circuit feature. It was Good Time's eighth straight win of the year. Reined by Frank Ervin, Good Time beat off a game stretch drive by Dudley Hanover. Irish Hal was third. The winner paid \$2.90.

Dunbar W. Bostwick's Mighty

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BARBER SHOP

# STALL THE RACES TONIGHT - 50 LAP MID-SEASON CHAMPIONSHIP FEATURE

#### cause of the Tercentenary pageant at municipal stadium. Games will be played Monday, Thursday and Friday at the midtown diamond. The Elks Fraternal Youth League and VFW are carded Monday; Rotary vs. Legion on Thursday; and VFW vs. Rotary on Friday.

Seek Ball Games City League

Sunday—Chez Emile vs. Colonial Merchants, last regular game of first half.

The Giants were leading the Red | cellar with two losses. Sox, 3-2, at the end of five well-

played innings in yesterday's bat-tle at the 156th FA diamond. And then, wham, eight Red Sox runners clattered across home plate for one-sided 10-3 victory! Charlie Boice and Tom Bradford were hooked up in a nice pitching duel and when the Giants picked

up a single marker to go ahead, 3-2, at the end of five, the rail-birds figured it was the ball game. 3-2, at the end of five, the rail-birds figured it was the ball game.

But the Red Sox had other ideas. The first three men quick-lideas. The first three men quick-lideas. ly got on base, two of them on The Waterbury Colored Barons, breaks, a mental lapse and a dou-New England, are anxious to ar- baseman, Mike Amato's head. The range games with teams in this area. The Barons are composed of some of the best Negro talent in the East, including several former members of the Black Yankees. Write to Al Brewer, Allerton Rd., Naugatuck, Conn.

Daseman, Mike Amato's head. The Sox quickly capitalized the opening and delivered a succession of solid basehits that drove Bradford to cover and brought on Mike Amato. 2b-p Timmy Fisher, of George Norton, if Lee Kias, c 3 Ward Yerry, 3b John Sankowicz, rf 3 Bob Strong, 1b The meat of the Red Sox bates.

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It doesn't take much to blow a half standings for both clubs with tight Little League contest sky one victory and one loss each. The Yankees are front running with high. Ask the KAA Giants, they two straight, while the Dodgers, first half champions, are in the A heavy four-game slate is

carded next week, with the Yan-kees facing the Giants Monday and the Red Sox on Friday. The boxscore:

Fights Last Night

Some Snap

Helsinki, July 18 (P)—The man with the easiest coaching job in the 1952 Olympics is Kee Son Bee of Singapore. His responsibility: New Orleans, stopped Marshall New Orleans, stopped Marshall Clayton, 1384, Washington, 8.

Totals

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Score by innings:
Red Sox 100 108—10
their 13 hits. Tom Hallinan prodded a double and two singles, while Boice, Jim Cullum and Tom Cragan each had two safeties. Two-base hits: Frank Sammons, Cragan each had two safeties. The results squared the second four of the seven Giant safeties. The results squared the second bacher.

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Members of the hard-working tournament and arrangements committee get a well-earned rest after staging this week's highly successful Invitational at Twaalfskill Golf Club. Seated, 1 to r: Mrs. were, 1 to r: Mrs. Robert Daley, Class C; Mrs. E. D. Keyes, Dutchess Jake Tremper; Mrs. Clare Vogel and Mrs. William A. Kelly, co-chairmen of golf; Mrs. George Schneider and Mrs. Floyd W. Flint. Standing, 1 to r: Mrs. A. B. Shufeldt, Mrs. Burt Hiltebrant, Mrs. John Hathmaker, Mrs. E. Frank Flanagan, Mrs. John Olivet and Mrs. Edward Minasian. (Freeman Photo).



The three gross division winners in the Twaalfskill Invitational



Among the secondary winners in the Twaalfskill Invitational were golfers from Dutchess, Woodstock and the host club. Standing, I to r: Mrs. Jessie Burnett, Esther Salberg, Mrs. Lewis Shaw, Mrs. Country Club, Class B; and Mrs. Gertrude Hallenbeck, Class A, of the H. Thurston, Dutchess; and Mrs. Clare Vogel, Twaalfskill. Seated: Mrs. Ernest Schirmer, Twaalfskill; Catskill Country Club, who led the field with an 83. (Freeman Photo). Helen Staples, Woodstock; Mrs. Austin Boyd and Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker, (Freeman Photo).

## Yanks' Outfield Trio Vindicate **Champions Clash** Stengel's Claim as 'The Best'

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By JACK HAND

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Stolen Bases—Reese, Brooklyn, 18;
Jethroe, Boston, 15; Robinson, Brooklyn, 13; Ashburn, Philadelphia, 9; Cox,
Brooklyn, 8 Pitching—Roe, Brooklyn, 7-0, 1.000; Hearn, New York, 10-2, .833; Erskine, Brooklyn, 9-2, .818; Black, Brooklyn, 4-1, .800; Labine, Brooklyn and Wil-helm, New York, 7-2, .778. Strikeouts — Spahn, Boston, 109; Rush, Chicago and Roberts and Sim-mons, Philadelphia, 82; Surkont, Bos-ton and Mizell, St. Louis, 81.

AMERICAN LEAGUE dling, New York, .335; Fain, Ph Mantle, New York, 313.

Runs—Berra, New York, 61; Minoso, Chicago, 59; Rosen, Cleveland, 58; Avlla, Cleveland, 57; Joost, Philadel-

Runs Batted In—Rosen, Cleveland, 60; Dropo, Detroit, 58; Robinson, Chi-cago and Doby, Cleveland, 56; Berra, New York, 54.

Hits—Fox, Chicago, 113: Robinson, Chicago, 104: Simpson, Cleveland, 102: Rosen, Cleveland, 100: Avila, Cleveland and Jensen, Washington, 99.

Doubles—Priddy, Detroit, 23: Bauer, New York, 22: Robinson, Chicago and Vernon, Wasnington, 20: Mantle, New York and Fain, Philadelphia, 19.

Triples—Simpson, Cleveland, 8: Pizze York and Fain, Philadelphia, 19.

Triples—Simpson, Cleveland, 8; Rizzuto, New York, 7; Minoso, Chicago, 6; 5 players tied with 5 each.

Home Runs—Berra, New York, 20; Rosen and Doby, Cleveland, 17; Wertz, Detroit and Zernial, Philadelphia, 16.

Stolen Bases—Rizzuto, New York, 12; Jensen, Washington, 11; Avila, Cleveland, 10; Minoso, Chicago, 9; Throneberry, Boston, 8.

Pitching—Shantz, Philadelphia, 16-3. Pitching—Shantz, Philadelphia, 16-3, 142; Raschi, New York, 10-2, 833; hea Washington, 9-2, 818; Sain, lew York, 8-3, .727; Dorish, Chicago,

Strikeouts—Shantz, Philadelphia, 96; Reynolds, New York, 90; Plerce, Chicago, 89; Garcia, Cleveland, 87; McDermott, Boston, 77.

## **Palmer Scorches Canadian Open**

Winnipeg, Man., July 19 (A)-Red-hot Johnny Palmer has stirred up his own brand of a heat who were rained out in Chicago wave going into the final round of after holding a 3-0 lead at the end the \$15,000 Canadian Open golf championship with a blazing 19under-par an eight-stroke lead was a base-loaded smash off Max over Doug Ford, Harrison, N. Y.,

Touring the tough St. Charles Golf and Country Club course with a six-under-par 66 to go with The Philadelphia Phillies blew a his opening rounds of 66-65, the Badin, N. C., pro amassed the three hottest consecutive rounds pitcher. Frank Hiller was the in the 43-year history of the tour-

> Palmer, showing sure-fire putting, carries a blistering 54-hole total of 197 into today's bid for the \$3,000 first prize. Ford was in second place with

69-69-67, chopping 11 strokes off Deadlocked at 206 were Skee His first 1952 homer, a grand Riegel, Tulsa, who fired a 71 yesslam smash in the fifth inning, terday to go with opening rounds helped St. Louis trample Boston, of 66-69, Dick Mayer, the young St. Petersberg pro, with a three Pitching - Art Houtteman, Ti- day score of 67-69-70, and the gers - Ended nine-game losing 1949 Canadian Open champ, streak by defeating Philadelphia, Dutch Harrison, who fired a 70 to go with early rounds of 67-69.

(Eastern Standard Time) AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Schedule and Probable Pitchers

Chicago at New York 1 p. m., Pierce (10-6) vs. Morgan (4-3).
Cleveland at Boston 1 p. m., Wynn (10-8) vs. Hudson (7-5).
St. Louis at Washington (night) 7:30 p. m., Bearden (3-1) vs. Moreno Detroit at Philadelphia 1 oeft (1-3) vs. Kellner (6-8) o

Friday's Results New York 6, Chicago 3.
Boston 9, Cleveland 2 (night).
Detroit 2, Philadelphia 1 (night).
Washington 6, St. Louis 5 (night).

Sunday's Schedule Chicago at New York 1:05 p. m. Cleveland at Boston 1 p. m.
Detroit at Philadelphia (2) 12:05 70,000 Fans Witness and 2 p. m. St. Louis at Washington (2) 12:30

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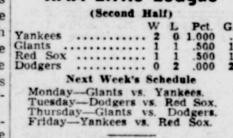
Saturday's Schedule and Probable Pitchers

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh 12:30 p. m.,
Erskine (9-2) vs. Pollet (3-10).
New York at Chicago 1:30 p. m.,
Hearn (10-2) vs. Hacker (6-3).
Boston at St. Louis (night) 8:30
p. m., Wilson (8-7) vs. Chambers (4-2)
or Brazle (6-2).
Philadelphia at Cincinnati 2 p. m.,
Simmons (8-3) vs. Paffensherger (8-3)

Friday's Results St. Louis 7, Boston 2 (night). Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 2 (night). Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 5 (night). New York at Chicago, postponed,



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# In Women's Finals

with veteran campaigner Mrs. tourney-on the front nine. Ruth Torgerson in the final of the Women's State Amateur golf tour-

The 20-year-old titliest from of Syracuse, 5 and 4.

dale, 4 and 3. Miss Bruning shot a two-underpar 74 to equal her record of the best women's score ever shot on the 6.200-yard course. She posted

on the 5th and three-putting the bles.

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11th. However, she had little chance of catching a foe who missed only one green of the first

Mrs. Torgerson, though not up Defending champion Barbara wrapped up the match by winning, apparently near the peak holes. Miss Lowenstein carded a of her game, matches shots today 42 - her poorest round in the

### Ford Hanover Wins

Westbury, N. Y., July 19 (A)-Ford Hanover, previously unbeat-Armonk shot the best golf of the en four-year-old trotter, broke tournament yesterday at the stride and was defeated by Silver Binghamton Country Club in Riddle in the \$6,000 Greenport eliminating Mrs. Virginia Allen mile trot at Roosevelt Raceway last night. The defeat snapped the Mrs. Torgerson, five-time state 15-race winning streak that Ford champ from Garden City, defeat- Hanover had piled up for owner ed Miss Dot Lowenstein of Scars- William H. Strang, Jr., of Brook-

Wants to Lose Title

Colorado A & M's football team possesses a title it hopes it won't the same score in a practice keep next season. Last year the Rams led the nation in least op-Mrs. Allen speeded her own position fumbles recovered. They defeat by missing a two-foot putt recovered only eight enemy bob-

## (IN BRIEF) (By The Associated Press)

triumphs in the men's singles division of the Western tournament.

Winnipeg - Johnny Palmer, North Carolina, shot a 66 for a 54-hole total of 197 and an eightstroke lead in the Canadian Open. (\$28) on the black market for New York -- Jacodema (\$5.20) covered a mile and an eighth in -Dark blue predominated, but 1:49 2/5 to capture the Bonnie there was a splash of green for

mares at Jamaica. Oceanport, N. J .- Lord Jeffrey

#### Girls Softball Game Scheduled July 29

brouck diamond. The teams engaged in a practice game Tuesday at Block Park but the results were not reported.

Hasbrouck Park - Rose Marie Secreto, pitcher; Barbara Buboltz, catcher; Peggy Bujak, 1b; Betty Hudela, 2b; Angel Lovy, 3b; Carol DeCicco, rf; Judy DeCicco, lf; Phyllis Madajewski, cf; Esther

tions which govern them and with ne, lf; Audrey DeAngelis, cf; Helen Schatzel, ss.

Wiltwyck Golf Club golfers and friends gather at the club house mer Dance. Ike Trowbridge and

# Legion Names 17 - Player Roster Binghamton, N. Y., July 19 (4P) Defending champion Barbara to her best form, drew an opponent in a similar fix. She was out in 40 — three over par — and wrapped up the match by win-

# City League Ends First Half Sunday

Sports of the Day

Philadelphia, Pa. — Maureen at the Athletic Field. Connolly, San Diego, Calif., the The contest will have U. S. and Wimbledon champion, advanced to the finals of the women's Pennsylvania and Eastern States tournament with a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Louise Felix, Meriden,

Indianapolis-Billy Talbert, New dro, Calif., scored quarter-final

Beryl Handicap for fillies and

(\$4.80) won feature at Monmouth.

The season's first inter-park girls softball game will be played between Hasbrouck and Block parks on Tuesday, July 29, at 10:30 a. m. at the upper Has-

The lineups for the rival teams:

Fisher, ss; Joan Mazdin, sub, Block Park - Maureen Guess

pitcher; Mary Ann Schatzel, catcher; Aggie Schatzel, 1b; Carol Hoffman, 2b; Mary Ann Stenson, 3b; Kathleen Mayr, rf; Joan Win-

from the crowd, some of which were 4,106 competitors, 1,764 less committee expect a banner turn-

#### Merchants-Chezzies At Athletic Field

The City Baseball League completes its first half activities Sunday, with Chez Emile opposing the Colonial Merchants at 6 p. m.

on the first half standing as is George Telepas, of the KHS Jones Dairy wrapped up the staff. honors with a thrilling 1-0 triumph | Frank Reis, Frank Secreto and in nine innings over Wiltwyck Bruce Bechtold, all of Maroon

and managers will be held follow- town speedballer, round out the York, and Art Larsen, San Lean- ing Sunday's contest. All eligible impressive group. tend.)

templating the use of Thursdays Bois. another day would expedite the Paul Giannuzzi, Don Greenberg, second round, especially if the schedule bumps into another

streak of bad weather. A final decision on Thursday games and other important matters will be made Sunday.

## Shandaken Ties Merchants, 8-8

Shandaken came from behind to gain an 8-8 tie with the Colonial Merchants of the City Baseball League in a game halted by darkness at the end of seven innings on the Shandaken diamond.

Both clubs collected 12 hits, including three doubles and single by Jay Klosterman who went the distance for the home nine. Dunham and Juhl formed a reversible battery for the Merchants.

Merchants led 8-4 at the end of four innings but the Shandakens rallied for two in the fifth and tied the contest with single markers in the sixth and seventh. Let Grant cracked a double and two singles for Shandaken. Dunham led the Merchants with a

pair of triples, while Telepas and Frangello each had two singles. The boxscore:

Colonial Merchants Haggerty, ss .......... 4 Juhl, c-p Frangello, If Shandaken (8)

Shandaken ...... 130 021 1—8
Two-base hits: J. Klosterman 3,
Engle, L. Grant, Post, Haggerty, McCulley. Three-base hits: Dunham 2.
Bases on balls: Klsterman 3, Dunham
6. Juhl 1. Strikeouts: Klosterman 3,
Dunham 1, Juhl 4.

Senior Champion Rochester, N. Y., July 19 (AP)-

Ed Randall of the local Oak Hill Country Club is the New York Julia copped the \$2,500 Will State Senior golf champion. Ran- Gahagan Memorial trot. The mare dall, playing on his home course, scored handily in 2:10. hauled down the title yesterday by ading a three-over-par 74 to his first day score of 69. His total of 143 was only two strokes over par for the 6,538-yard Oak Hill lay-

Jimmy Taylor, 1531/2, Miami, outpointed Bob Greene, 162, New Orleans, 10.

#### Strong Battery **Boosts Hopes**

A 17-player roster to represent Old Capital Motors American Legion in the New York State tournament next weekend in Albany or Saratoga was announced today by Andrew Murphy III, athletic officer of Kingston Post, No. 150.

Tommy Maines will again serve as head coach and will be assisted by Eddie Bahl. Five of the area's best young

pitchers have been recruited to give Kingston its best chance in The contest will have no bearing several years. Heading the group

jayvee or varsity experience and (A meeting of league officials Big Jack Houghtaling, the down-Bob Shelightner, a KHS and

City League veteran, will share City League officials are con- the catching chores with Bill Dufor second half games. The use of The infield lists Jack Armstrong. Ed Van Loan, Dick Fay, and Joe

Modica. The four outfielders are Bob Maines, Bill Haber, Don Jones

and Hank Albrecht. Rate Team Highly

"This year's team shapes up as one of the best we have had in several seasons," Coach Maines said. "It has power, speed, good defensive power and is strong in the battery department."

Murphy said he had not been notified where the District 3 tournament starts this year, but expressed a silent preference for Twice during the last two years

when the playoffs were held at Hawkins Stadium in Albany, the Kingston tossers were embroiled in terrific rhubarbs with capital district umpires. On one occasion, the local squad was yanked off the field in protest against costly de-

"We are naturally hoping to avoid any incidents this time." Murphy continued: "We feel we have one of our best teams and with a few breaks should reach the state finals."

## **Good Time Boosts Record Earnings**

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 19 (A)-Good Time, the mighty mite of harness racing, is having the time of his life at Saratoga Race-

The sport's top money winner

broke the track pacing record

last night by taking the \$10,000 Springwood free-for-all pace in 2:00 1/5. The previous mile mark of 2:01 2/5 was shared by Jimmy Creed and Prince Jay. Good Time, from William H. Cane's Good Time Stable at Goshen, also overshadowed the Spa trotting mark of 2:00 3/5 held by Stars Pride. Crowned here last week as the champ money earner, the son of Hal Dale boosted his earnings to \$257,485 in last night's Grand Circuit feature. It was Good Time's eighth straight win of the year.

Time beat off a game stretch drive by Dudley Hanover. Irish Hal was third. The winner paid \$2.90. Dunbar W. Bostwick's Mighty

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# Red Sox Rally With Eight Runs In Sixth to Beat Giants, 10 to 3 It doesn't take much to blow a half standings for both clubs with tight Little League contest sky one victory and one loss each. The

Fraternal Shifts To Athletic Field

Activity in the Fraternal Youth League shifts to the Athletic Field next week, because of the Tercentenary pageant at municipal stadium. Games will be played Monday, Thursday and Friday at the midtown diamond. The Elks and VFW are carded Monday; Rotary vs. Legion on Thursday: and VFW vs. Rotary on Friday.

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Some Snap

Fights Last Night

Helsinki, July 18 (P)—The man with the easiest coaching job in the 1952 Olympics is Kee Son Bee of Singapore. His responsibility: New Orleans, stopped Marshall New Orleans, stopped Marshall Clayton, 1384, Washington, 8.

Helsinki, July 18 (P)—The man prodded a double and two singles, while Boice, Jim Cullum and Tom Cragan each had two safeties. Lee Kias and Ward Yerry had four of the seven Giant safeties. The results squared the second Clayton, 1384, Washington, 8.

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high. Ask the KAA Giants, they

Sox, 3-2, at the end of five wellners clattered across home plate for one-sided 10-3 victory! Charlie Boice and Tom Bradford Don K were hooked up in a nice pitching

duel and when the Giants picked up a single marker to go ahead. 3-2, at the end of five, the railbirds figured it was the ball game. But the Red Sox had other ideas. The first three men quick-The Waterbury Colored Barons, breaks, a mental lapse and a dou-

> ting order accounted for most of Score by innings: their 13 hits. Tom Hallinan Red Sox ...... 100 108-10

two straight, while the Dodgers, first half champions, are in the The Giants were leading the Red cellar with two losses.

The boxscore: Red Sox

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Monday's Schedule No games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Sunday's Schedule Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p. m. New York at Chicago 1:30 p. m. Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2) 1:30 and 3:30 p. m. Boston at St. Louis 2:30 p. m.

Monday's Schedule No games scheduled.

W L Pct. G.B. a 54-hole total of 205 on rounds of Yankees

Monday—Elks vs. VFW. Thursday—Rotary vs. Legion. Friday—VFW vs. Rotary. City League

#### Australia and South Africa, red Helsinki, July 19 (AP)-The from Canada, and pale blue and gigantic 15th Olympic games white for the Finnish team. The opened today before a sellout Russians wore immaculate white suits with red ties and the Americrowd of 70,000 with Soviet Ruscans had blue jackets, white sia taking part for the first time. trousers, and white caps. Seventy nations paraded 5,870 Norman C. Armitage, veteran athletes and 2,000 officials in a New York fencer, carried the

At Helsinki Stadium

fantastic splash of color around American flag. The ceremony followed the rigid the red brick running track and Olympic protocol. President onto the emerald green turf of Paasikivi spoke the simple words, Helsinki's modernistic stadium. "I declare the fifteenth Olympic The games were proclaimed games at Helsinki open," and 3,500 Danish and Swedish homing open by John K. Paasikivi, presipigeons circled up as artillery outdent of the Finnish Republic, and side the stadium boomed a 21-gun the Olympic torch atop the stadium's slender 240 foot tower

burst into flames-kindled by fire relayed across Europe from sacred Thus the stage was set for a Russia and the United States, which up to now has dominated the games since their founding at

athletes and nearly 400 Russian. Each is represented in the 17 true spirit of sportsmanship for Olympic sports, except for field the glory of sport." Never before have so many the running track (starting at 6 athletes from so many nations tonight for the annual Mid-Suma, m. EST) to take up positions in vied together on the fields of solid masses of color behind their

Next the torch was lit, following which massed choirs sang the Olympic hymn composed for the occasion by Jaakko Linjama. Archbishop Llmari Salomies pronounced the benediction, and dramatic sports rivalry between Heikki Savolainen, veteran Finnish horseman, took the oath on

behalf of the world's athletes: "We swear that we will take part in the Olympic games in fair competition, respecting the regulathe desire to participate in the the honor of our country and for

Wiltwyck Dance sport. At London in 1948—the Art Organtini, chairmen of flags was accompanied by cheers biggest games up to then-there the "Organbridge" entertainment

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PAUL CABAN and MARY CABAN

MARY CABAN

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#### Writers and Networks End 17-Day Strike

New York, July 19 (AP)-A Radio Writers Guild strike against the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting

System is over. networks, settling a strike in effect since July 2 over pay, com-

mercial fees and literary rights. The American Broadcasting Company, where the union still is on strike, later announced that it had accepted the same contract CURTAIN LAUNDRY — experienced; called for and delivered. Telephone 5306. terms as NBC and CBS.

However, an ABC spokesman said one point of difference remained-whether ABC would pay three days' salary to Guild members "for time while they were striking against the network."

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LADY'S ZIPPER PURSE—tan leather, containing valuable papers and glasses; urgently needed. Please phone 1883-J.

LEGAL NOTICE THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT

MARIA GECZI SELYAK
SEND GREETING:
WHEREAS, LAYMAN G. SNYDER,
who resides at Margaretville, Delaware
County, New York, has presented a
petition praying for a decree that a
certain instrument in writing, bearing
date the 1st day of December, 1947, be
duly proved as the Last Will and
Testament of STEPHEN GECZI, late
of the Town of Shandaken, County of
Ulster and State of New York.
NOW, THEREFORE, you are hereby cited to show cause before our Surrogate's Court of the County of Ulster,
to be held at the Surrogate's Office in
the City of Kingston, Ulster County, the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on the 2nd day of Septem-

noon of that day, why such a decree should not be made and also why Letshould not be made and also why Letters of Administration with the will annexed should not issue thereon.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the Seal of our said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS, [L. S.] HON. JOHN B. STERLEY. Surrogate of the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, N. Y., this 16th day of July, 1952.

H. LeROY GILL

Clerk of the Surrogate's Court
LAYMAN G. SNYDER
Attorney for Petitioner
Office and P.O. Address
Margaretville, New York BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

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S/S Reservoir, one mile West of Stony
Hollow, West Hurley, Ulster County,
N. Y., for off-premises consumption.

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S/S Reservoir, one mile
West of Stony Hollow
West Hurley, N. Y.

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the ad appeared and at the rate Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

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Classified advertisements taken until 10:30 o'clock Uptown, 11 Downtown and ANTIQUES — at Old Barn Shop, 69 albany Ave.; approach through Em-Saturday publication 5:00 p. m.

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Introducing pneumatic below knee leg, full lateral motion, sponged rubber fool with foam stump socket. Models ready to try on. Will sell a limited number more at ½ price, \$130. Hulst Air Cushion Limb Mfg. Co., two doors be-low IBM Road, Route 9, south of Poughkeepsie; telephone Poughkeepsie 5444. Open evenings.

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HAY FOR SALE-suitable for mulch-Kellar, New Paltz 8310. HAY, STRING BALED - \$25 ton at farm. A. H. Chambers, Maple Lane farms. Phone 2382.

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1941 CHEVROLET—club coupe; good condition. RALPH B. BOOTH, Hasbrouck Ave., 9-W, Port Ewen, opp. Village Rest. Ph. 5421. Open 9 'til 9. MISCELLANEOUS FURNITURE-rea-

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'50 International 1½-ton c. & c.
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OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC. 300 B'way WARD BUY WITH CONFIDENCE Kingston, N. Y. TESTED GUARANTEED USED CARS CAPITAL MOTORS, INC. ADWAY PHONE 2600 300 BROADWAY

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RALPH B. BOOTH, Hasbrouck Ave.,
9-W, Port Ewen, opp. Village Rest.
Phone 5421 Open 9 'til 9 ing orchards; reasonable. Norman 1931 CHEVROLET COUPE-new rub ber; motor good condition; \$50. James Roosa, Stone Ridge. CLEARANCE SALI

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'38 Dodge sedan
'38 Plymouth ½-ton pickups (2)
'38 Hudson sedans (2)
Liberal Trades Easy Terms
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1938 LINCOLN ZEPHYR—good run-ning condition; \$50. Buynoch, Pople-town Rd., Ulster Park.

1948 OLDSMOBILE—station wagon; 1948 OLDSMOBILE - station wagon;

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112 N. Front St. Phone 21 1941 PLYMOUTH -- convertible; new top: rebuilt motor: white wall tires; all new parts; radio, heater; excellent condition; asking \$350. Ph. 1910 1949 PLYMOUTH-4-dr. sedan: heater; perfect condition: \$1000. Also 1948 Chevrolet ½-ton panel: heater; \$600. Phone Saugerties 298-M-1.

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On New Cars Only
YOUR LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER
301 Broadway Phone 5009

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GULF GAS STATION, 9-W 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. TOPS IN VALUES '49 Pontiac convertible Packard 4-door sedan '49 Hudson 4-door sedan Pontiac 4-door sedan '49 Olds sedan coupe Nash Brougham

'46 Pontiac 4-door sedan Numerous others to choose from All priced below ceiling Open Evenings PONTIAC BROADWAY GARAGE 708 Broadway Evenings 5698-W or 82-J Used Cars & Trucks

ALBANY AVE. GARAGE Phone 161 - 1794 Kingston, N. Y. WE HAVE a good selection of re-conditioned O.K. cars and trucks. BEV ANDERSON CHEVROLET, INC. Broadway 1948 WILLYS — station wagon: new tires; o.d.; reasonable. Ph. Rosen-dale 4045 between 2 & 8 p. m.

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ANNUAL SPRING SALE OF USED TRUCKS A good selection of all types and sizes ne up and look around and make us EVERETT VAN KLEECK & CO., INC. 1244 — PHONES — 1245 1938 CHEVROLET PANEL KERHONKSON 4800

STUDEBAKER PICKUP - also Ford panel body; come and see; make of-fer. Archibald Heating Co., 222 Wall St.: phone 1518. **USED FARM MACHINERY** FORAGE HARVESTER-Paper, 1951;

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## **EMPLOYMENT**

WAGE-HOUR LAW

The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept help-wanted advertisements which violate Wage Stabilization Regulations or Wage and Hour Law. For information about wage controls in-creases permitted the 75-cent an hour minimum wage overtime pay or the child-labor require-ments of the Federal Wage and Hour Law consult the U. S. De-Hour Law consult the U. S. Department of Labor's Wage and Hour Office. The New York City office is at 341 Ninth Avenue. Telephone LAckawanna 4-9400.

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EXPERIENCED OFFICE WORKER Good typist: knowledge of stenography Decker & Fowler, Inc., 44 Main St.

**EMPLOYMENT** HELP WANTED-FEMALE

EXPERIENCED watst makers & pressers on dresses; steady work; good pay; vacation; health insurance. Ap-ply Jack Paikoff, 142 Broadway. GIRLS WANTED

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Kingston Laundry 83 HOUSEKEEPER-for 6 to 8 weeks; capable, reliable, references; small family, doctor's home. Apply 61 Maiden Lane HOUSEWORKER—part time; Friday morning through Sunday night; sleep

in or out; references. Phone collect Woodstock 6544. HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS-17 and over opportunities to learn all operations on dressmaking at our expense: easy chances for advances in salary; steady work. Prim-Rose Sportswear, 76 Broadway. OPERATORS wanted on dresses: all operations. Marie Dress Co., 36-40 Broadway, phone 4729.

TYPIST - must be accurate: 5-day week: uptown section; experience unnecessary. Reply Box TB, Uptown WAITRESS — day work; room and board if desired. 19 Hurley Ave.,

WOMEN (2)—DAY WORK HACKETT'S SANITARIUM WOMAN AS WARD MAID PHONE 2500 WOMAN AS ASSISTANT DIETICIAN

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NOW, THEREFORE, you are hereby cited to show cause before our Sur-rogate's Court of the County of Ulster, to be held at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on the 2nd day of Septem-

ber, 1952, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon of that day, why such a decree should not be made and also why Let-ters of Administration with the will we have caused the Seal of our said Surrogate's Court to hereunto affixed. WITNESS,
[L. S.] HON. JOHN B. STERLEY.
Surrogate of the County of
Ulster at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston,
N. V. this 18th day of July.

N. Y., this 16th day of July,

H. LeROY GILL

Clerk of the Surrogate's Court LAYMAN G. SNYDER Attorney for Petitioner Office and P.O. Address Margaretville, New York

BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

License Beer and Cider No. 38A111 has been issued to the undersigned to Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at S/S Reservoir, one mile West of Stony Hollow, West Hurley, Ulster County,

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to the fate of their missing fel-The four, they said, had leaped

from the ship's poop deck into the water 35 feet below. There was no immediate explanation of how the men survived without life rafts.

Due in New York Today The Black Gull, which had been due in New York today, met tragedy some 200 miles from her destination.

The spot is about 65 miles southeast of Montauk Point, N. Y., which juts into the Atlantic as the easternmost tip of Long Island. It's about 75 miles south of the Brenton Reef lightship off Rhode

The crew of the 410-foot vessel was all Norwegian, including the skipper, a Captain Andersen. A coast guard flier, Lt. William G. Fenlow of Oak Park, Ill., one of the first to fly over the vessel, said flames were blinding even at

3,000 feet in the air. "The flames were a bright orange color shooting up about 25 cr 30 feet high," he said. "There was also a heavy black smoke that reached about 1,000 feet up." It was the second disaster in less than a year off Montauk Point.

45-foot fishing vessel, the A 45-foot fishing vessel, the Pelican, capsized a mile offshore from Montauk last Sept. 1 and sent 45 persons to their death. Nineteen persons were saved.

The Black Gull has been under

charter for two or three years to the Black Diamond Steamship Corp., here, a Black Diamond spokesman said. She operated between New York and Rotterdam, Hamburg

Bremen, carrying general In addition to the napththalene, she was loaded with general cargo worth scores of thousands of dol-

#### Starts Air Search

lars, the spokesman said.

Lakeville, Conn., July 19 (AP)-Missing Connie Smith's father took to the air himself today to aid in the search for her. State police at the Canaan barracks reported that Peter Smith, wealthy Sundance, Wyo., rancher had chartered a plane at the Great Barrington, Mass., airport.

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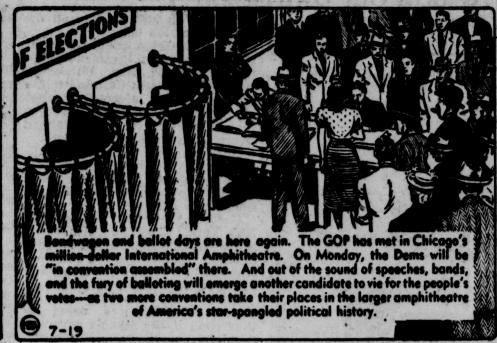
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Decision Is Expected

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board of strategy between now and November.' Chicago Daily News (Ind.):
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to the fate of their missing fel-The four, they said, had leaped from the ship's poop deck into the

water 35 feet below. There was no immediate explanation of how the men survived without life rafts.

Due in New York Today The Black Gull, which had been due in New York today, met tragedy some 200 miles from her

destination. The spot is about 65 miles southeast of Montauk Point, N. Y., which juts into the Atlantic as the easternmost tip of Long Island. It's about 75 miles south of the Brenton Reef lightship off Rhode Island.

The crew of the 410-foot vessel was all Norwegian, including the skipper, a Captain Andersen. A coast guard flier, Lt. William G. Fenlow of Oak Park, Ill., one of the first to fly over the vessel, said flames were blinding even at

3.000 feet in the air. "The flames were a bright orange color shooting up about 25 cr 30 feet high," he said. "There was also a heavy black smoke that reached about 1,000 feet up.' It was the second disaster in less than a year off Montauk Point.

A 45-foot fishing vessel, the Pelican, capsized a mile offshore from Montauk last Sept. 1 and sent 45 persons to their death. Nineteen persons were saved.

The Black Gull has been under charter for two or three years to the Black Diamond Steamship Corp., here, a Black Diamond spokesman said. She operated between New

York and Rotterdam, Hamburg and Bremen, carrying general In addition to the napththalene,

she was loaded with general cargo worth scores of thousands of dollars, the spokesman said.

#### Starts Air Search

Lakeville, Conn., July 19 (AP)-Missing Connie Smith's father took to the air himself today to aid in the search for her. State police at the Canaan barracks reported that Peter Smith, wealthy Sundance, Wyo., rancher had chartered a plane at the Great Barrington, Mass., airport.

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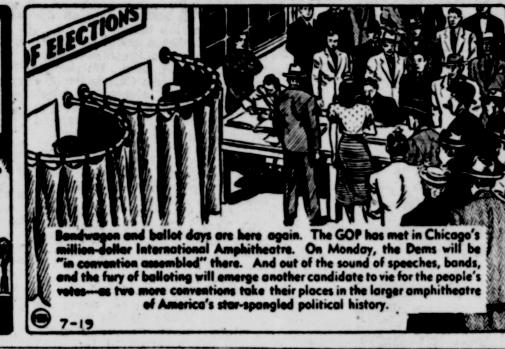
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## The Weather

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity: Some cloudiness today, tonight



showers and thundershowers to-day, highest near 90 degrees. Rather cloudy with a few isolated the Mass were sung by St. Mary's showers tonight, lowest in mid-dle or upper 60s. Sunday con-Miss Nan Goldrick at the organ. dle or upper 60s. Sunday continued warm with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers.

#### Suffers Broken Leg While Riding Bicycle

Barbara Brezne, 13, of 628 Fifth street, New York, suffered a Mrs. Joseph Spadafora and Mrs. broken leg when the bicycle on John Caprotti, East Kingston; and which she was riding was in col- Miss Rose Gallo, Kingston, three lision with an automobile on the and John and Frank Gallo, East Yagerville road near Lackawack Kingston; and 17 grandchildren. about 5:30 p. m. Friday, state The funeral will be held Wednespolice reported.

Troopers from the barracks at Wawarsing said that Miss Brezne at 10 a. m. a solemn requiem high was riding on the back of a cycle Mass will be offered. Burial will being operated by Robert Gush, 15, also of New York, which was headed down a hill when it contacted the right rear fender of an automobile driven by Earl R. Curry, 24, of Lackawack, Gush appropriate the right rear fender of an automobile driven by Earl R. Curry, 24, of Lackawack, Gush appropriate the residents of East Kingston, for 65 and 12 and parently was not injured, troopers reported. The girl was taken to the Veterans Memorial Hospital in Ellenville for treatment.

#### Dispute Is Settled

the \$10,000 government insurance system that was granted of the late Dr. Robert C. Rut- men in World War 2.

#### Fire Threatens Village

day battled an uncontrolled for- dent said. est fire creeping towards a village of 40 homes 10 miles from this Bay of Fundy fishing town. Workmen and bulldozers were building man Doughton (D.-N.C.) of the firebreaks around Landsdowne House Ways and Means Commitwhile others were battling the flames along a three-mile front. credited Doughton with leading Airlines.

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Civil Right The flames were less than a mile the fight against the provision from the village.

### PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, July, 19-Pictures of the sixth grade graduation by making the provision purclass of School 13 which were taken at Leherbs recently may be called for at the home of Mrs. Martin Nilan on Monday.

### DIED

Thomas Gallo, husband of Rose phia; Mrs. Louis Marello, Mrs.

Funeral services will be held to St. Colman's Church at 10 gave the Federal Security Agency Mass will be offered. Interment rules for medical examinations. in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston. Relatives and friends may call at the home at any time.

in Hurley Cemetery.

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Weather: Partly cloudy.
The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 75 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 91 degrees.

Mrs. Nellie Dayton
Mrs. Nellie Dayton, widow of William Dayton of The Clove, died at the Bendictine Hospital today after a long illness. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Monday at the Pine Funeral Home, New Paltz, with burial in the Kyserike Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home between 7 and 9 p. m. Sunday.

Nelson Du Bois Mrs. Nellie Dayton

Funeral services for Nelson Du Bois of Kingston, who died Tuesday, were held Friday at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home with the Rev. Clyde H. Snell, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Rosendale Plains Ceme-

Helen T. Stenson Funeral services for Helen T Stenson of 16 Adams street, who and Sunday with chance of scat-tered thundershowers this after-lowing a long illness, were held noon and again on Sunday aft- this morning at the Jenson and ernoon. Continued warm and humid with high today and Sunday and Sunday near 90. Low tonight in the high Mass of requiem was offered os.

For the repose of her soul by the Rev. Edward J. Farrelly. Burial able cloudiness with scattered was in St. Mary's Cemetery where

#### Dominico Thomas Gallo

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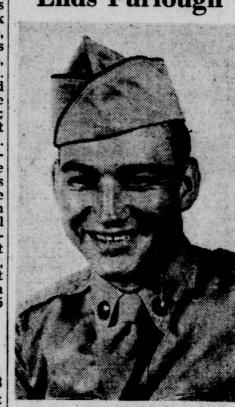
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Fire broke out in the air-

### Fires Are Banned

drop it rather than schedule time-consuming hearings which might lose the chance for Senate action

Boston, July 19 (A)—Smoking and camp fires were banned in Maine and New Hampshire woods against about 148 pounds for the spread of forest fires which already have blackened wide areas.

# Stevenson's Latest Display Planned

Maybank of South Carolina told a tack upon this city will be disreporter he was informed by what he regarded as a reliable source that the President had tabbed the Kingston Theatre in conjunction with the showing on Sun-Averell Harriman of New York.

Harriman, campaigning in allout support of the Truman "Fair

March of Time film, And a Voice

Deal" program, seems to have made little imprint thus far on convention delegates.

He has the public backing of New York's delegation, headed by State Chairman Paul E. Fitzpatrick, and scattered support from some other western and

northern states. Fitzpatrick, who has been regarded as likely to swing to Stevenson if the Illinois governor could be coaxed into a receptive mood, was reported to feel that Harriman has just as good a chance as any other candidate if the convention develops into a marathon contest.

#### Ten Or More Ballots The New York chairman was talking in terms of a possible 10 or more ballots on the presidential nomination.

his basic training at Fort Lee, any "deal" was in the making. He and is now stationed at Fort said they discussed ways to keep their real-life roles. Jackson, S. C., where he is taking the convention on a course where a cooking course. Upon compleit would do "what's right and lib-

If there was any coalition of forces, Kefauver's friends thought it ought to be behind the Tennes-

Backers of Russell countered with the prediction that the Georgia candidate—now openly bid-ding for Truman and labor support after having entered the race as the anti-administration candidate of the south—is gaining strength rapidly.

They said they expect some labor support and some votes from the pivotal Illinois delegation to lead the way for a break-through into northern delegations.

To the other camps, however, the Georgia senator appeared to be running on a treadmill pro-

Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Okla-homa plugged along behind the leaders, apparently content to let them sprint early in the hope that he could take over when they fell by the wayside.

The merry-go-round among the candidates always seemed to come back to Stevenson. The dapper Illinois governor puzzles and in-

e to questions that (1) he to it what he would do about the "inconceivable" circumstances that he would be offered a draft nom-

After a conference with Stevenson and other Illinois leaders, Jacob M. Arvey, Illinois national committeeman, emerged to say

### Civil Rights Fight

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heading a rival "loyalist" delegation, demanded in a committee the rear end, the second in the hearing that Shivers be ques- front and rear and the third in tioned on this point.

Rep. John McCormack of Massachusetts, who heads the platform group, still hoped to come up with an acceptable compro-

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# structions on how to vote on the At Uptown Theatre

Although Gavin would not name the object of the President's political affections, Sen. Burnet R. Equipment which would be used in event of an atomic at-Shall Be Heard.

The film dramatizes the importance of communications in a large industrial city following a bombing attack.

On display will be a fire engine and a Kingston laundry truck equipped for rapid transformation into an ambulance, as well as various vehicles equipped with two-way radio systems. Several "walkie-talkies" will be in operation in front of the theatre, in addition to the three mobile units of the local defense organization, it has been announced

The demonstration was planned to heighten interest in local Civil Defense measures and to assist Move Is . in recruitment of volunteers, according to Sherwood E. Davis, local CD director. The 22-minute film was shot on location in Syracuse and uses no professional actors. Every scene is authentic in background and execution, and all Civil Defense volunteers play

## **Reds Are.**

was light. Weather hampered allied air attacks.

The U. S. Fifth Air Force reported bad weather cut the allied plank. air effort all week and losses to Red guns fell off in proportion. Two Sabre jets were shot down in aerial dogfights and two fighter bombers were lost to Red ground after a searing floor battle. fire. In the dogfights, allied Sa-bre jets downed two Communist

Secret Sessions May End Munsan, Korea, July 19 (AP)-Korean armistice negotiators met

in their 12th straight off-the-record session today but there was pelled largely by southern delega-tions. ing issue of prisoner exchange. Another secret session was set for 11 a. m., tomorrow (9 p. m.,

Saturday, EST). However, newsmen got the impression the secret sessions may end in a day or two.

Illinois governor puzzles and intrigues the party leaders.

When he flew into town yesterday, Stevenson told reporters in response to questions that (1) he

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void of propaganda. Saturday he said merely: "No comment." convention.

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All the confused maneuverings over the presidential nomination when a 1949 sedan, operated by Ted Krecki of 1515 North Spaulding street, Chicago, stopped for a powder keg from which trailed the slow burning fuse of other fights over civil rights.

This took the form, in one instance, of the refusal of Gov. Allonders previously had been split.

Former Rep. Maury Maverick, was riding in the Scara car. The first car was damaged in

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### Hint to Motorists

A loose valve plug may be the cause of lack of fuel at the carburetor. To overcome this diffia charge of issuance of fraudulent checks. She appeared in court with two small children following her arrest and told Police Justice her arrest arre

#### Youth Is Fined \$25 For Reckless Driving

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Diers was arrested by Offiers not filled within a specific time, the President could seize the mills. George M. Dougherty and James Harbeck at 8:43 p. m. Friday while driving on the Strand toward Kingston Point, the report

The case of John Leski, 44, of 122 Newkirk avenue, charged driving while intoxicated, was adjourned for one week.

Leski was arrested by Officer Earl F. Schoonmaker and Edward J. Leonard who said that Leski had struck a garbage can on the sidewalk in front of 138 Newkirk avenue. Leski was represented by Attorney Hubert Richter.

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If harmony moves fail, Dixie seize property belonging to thou-Democrats who bitterly oppose sands of stockholders in one way federal intervention in the field of racial relations must decide whether to surrender or battle it out on the convention floor.

Northern Democrats, led by such men as Senators Humphrey of Minnesota and Lehman of New York, claim enough pledged votes to write a tough civil rights

McCormack, House majority leader and seasoned by many similar scraps there, told this reporter:
"I am hopeful that the plat-

form reported to the convention by this committee will be approved. Common sense would call for unity." Meanwhile McCormack and his committeemen pushed ahead with public hearings on other phases of the new party platform at 10 a. m., EST, today. They listed more than 40 witnesses for testi-

mony on almost as many different subjects.

McCormack said his commit-This speculation was touched off when Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, United Nation command ahead of the Wednesday dead-

sessions as businesslike and de- plank four years ago, said his side now has the votes both in the platform committee and in

#### Four 'Minimum Points' Humphrey and his group have listed four "minimum points" for

a civil rights plank.

They include: "Equal political participation" for Neroes and other minority groups; equal job opportunity, which probably means a federal compulsory employment practices commission; anti-lynch legislation; and equal anti-lynch treatment in the armed services. Yesterday more than 30 wit-nesses offered suggestions for

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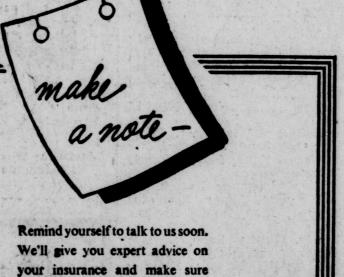
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### Leaves for Coast

New York, July 19 (AP)-Gov Earl Warren, of California, left for Sacramento today from La Shivers said he would abide by In the first accident a car, op- for Sacramento today from La majority rule but refused to go erated by Richard Belsey of 104-14 Guardia Field after a six-day holifurther. That left the threat of a 67th road, Forest Hills, stopped day in New York city with his family. The governor was accom-panied by Mrs. Warren, two daughters, Nina, 18, and Dorothy, 21, and his secretary, Richard Mc-

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William J. Grede, president of

the National Association of Manufacturers, issued a statement in

Hits Truman's Stand

months without steel production

because of the President's refusal

to use the provisions of the Taft-

Hartley Act. Does Mr. Truman

want steel, control of the indus-

try, or is he trying to buy votes?"

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But the shortage of defense delegates by James Roe, will

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The Temperature

mometer during the night was 75 tween 7 and 9 p. m. Sunday. degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 91

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity:



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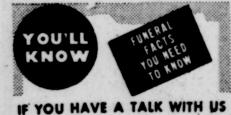
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#### Local Death Record

#### Mrs. Nellie Dayton

Mrs. Nellie Dayton, widow of William Dayton of The Clove, died at the Bendictine Hospital today after a long illness. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Monday at the Pine Funeral Home, New Paltz, with burial in The lowest temperature re-corded on The Freeman ther-may call at the funeral home be-

#### Nelson Du Bois

Funeral services for Nelson Du Bois of Kingston, who died Tuesday, were held Friday at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home with the Rev. Clyde H. Snell, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Rosendale Plains Ceme-

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Airlines. Rickenbacker today issued a statement saying the Eastern-heading a rival "loyalist" dele-Colonial merger will result in "greatly expanded service to the public" and will also "eliminate the burden now imposed on taxpayers for subsidies for transportation of the mails by Colonial.'

# Court on Check Charge

Florence Borgeron, 42, who gave it warrants being brought to the her address to Catskill police as the civil rights fence, Sen. Huparticular attention of the Ameri-The medical profession had ob- released Thursday in \$20 bail for East Kingston, N. Y., Wednesday, jected to a system proposed for appearance Friday in Catskill on equality. July 23, 1952, at 9:30 a. m., thence certifying disability, contending it a charge of issuance of fraudulent checks. She appeared in court her arrest and told Police Justice tirely. Alex Wiltse, Jr., she had no one The President said the "Wash- to leave the children with. Catskill ington lobbyist" for the American police charged Mrs. Borgeron with in Catskill, Athens and Coxsackie. mise. Truman quoted Doughton as She is a former resident of Cox-

Friday Mrs. Borgeron failed to Peach Melba. To prepare it, peel, appear in Catskill police court to halve, and pit fresh peaches; fill Yet, when the House voted, answer to the charge. Police re- peach cavities with vanilla ice nearly 70 per cent of the Repubbeen issued by the husband of de- berry sauce, fendant and she had endorsed The bill was sent back to com- them. According to police Mrs.

# On Bus at Port Ewen

Fire broke out in the airconditioning system in the rear of While the bill passed the House a north-bound Greyhound bus late

the same." He said the month's pulled over into the Hudson View other bus.

#### Fires Are Banned

Boston, July 19 (A)-Smoking consuming hearings which might lose the chance for Senate action Maine and New Hampshire woods today as a blistering heat wave held its grip on New England for ready have blackened wide areas.

# Stevenson's Latest Display Planned

Although Gavin would not name the object of the President's polireporter he was informed by what he regarded as a reliable source that the President had tabbed

out support of the Truman "Fair Deal" program, seems to have Shall Be Heard. made little imprint thus far on convention delegates. He has the public backing of New York's delegation, headed by

from some other western and northern states. Stevenson if the Illinois governor Harriman has just as good a chance as any other candidate if

#### marathon contest. Ten Or More Ballots

the convention develops into a

The New York chairman was or more ballots on the presidential nomination.

Harriman himself denied after conferences with Kefauver that any "deal" was in the making. He all Civil Defense volunteers play said they discussed ways to keep their real-life roles. the convention on a course where it would do "what's right and lib-

If there was any coalition of forces, Kefauver's friends thought was light. Weather hampered it ought to be behind the Tennes-

Backers of Russell countered with the prediction that the Georgia candidate-now openly bidding for Truman and labor support after having entered the race as the anti-administration candidate of the south-is gaining fire. In the dogfights, allied Sastrength rapidly.

They said they expect some la- fighters. bor support and some votes from the pivotal Illinois delegation to lead the way for a break-through into northern delegations. To the other camps, however,

the Georgia senator appeared to

Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklanoma plugged along behind the

eaders, apparently content to let them sprint early in the hope that he could take over when they fell by the wayside. The merry-go-round among the candidates always seemed to come

Illinois governor puzzles and in-

(4) couldn't answer until he came make public the discussions. to it what he would do about the "inconceivable" circumstances that I wo Accidents at he would be offered a draft nom-

son and other Illinois leaders, 2:40 p. m. involved three.

## Civil Rights Fight All the confused maneuverings

fights over civil rights.

Former Rep. Maury Maverick, was riding in the Scara car. gation, demanded in a committee the rear end, the second in the hearing that Shivers be ques- front and rear and the third in tioned on this point.

manded a strong statement in behalf of moves toward racial

drafters will endorse such a if necessary, replace the valve with two small children following Holland of Florida discounted enplank, a result Sen. Spessard

Rep. John McCormack of Massachusetts, who heads the platform group, still hoped to come up with an acceptable compro-

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# structions on how to vote on the At Uptown Theatre

tical affections, Sen. Burnet R. used in event of an atomic at-maybank of South Carolina told a tack upon this city will be dis-Raymond Mino this morning and Act. The Defense Department They apparently have written played on Wall street in front of was fined \$25 and his license rethe Kingston Theatre in conjunc- voked. tion with the showing on Sun-Harriman, campaigning in all-out support of the Truman "Fair March of Time film, And a Voice

The film dramatizes the importance of communications in a large industrial city following a bombing attack.

On display will be a fire engine State Chairman Paul E. Fitzpatrick, and scattered support and a Kingston laundry truck equipped for rapid transformation into an ambulance, as well as various vehicles equipped with Fitzpatrick, who has been re-garded as likely to swing to two-way radio systems. Several "walkie-talkies" will be in opercould be coaxed into a receptive ation in front of the theatre, in mood, was reported to feel that addition to the three mobile units of the local defense organization, it has been announced.

The demonstration was planned to heighten interest in local Civil Defense measures and to assist WOVE IS in recruitment of volunteers, according to Sherwood E. Davis, talking in terms of a possible 10 local CD director. The 22-minute film was shot on location in Syracuse and uses no professional actors. Every scene is authentic in background and execution, and

## **Reds Are.**

allied air attacks. The U. S. Fifth Air Force reported bad weather cut the allied plank. air effort all week and losses to Red guns fell off in proportion. Two Sabre jets were shot down in aerial dogfights and two fighter bombers were lost to Red ground bre jets downed two Communist

Secret Sessions May End Munsan, Korea, July 19 (AP)-Korean armistice negotiators met in their 12th straight off-the-recbe running on a treadmill pro- ord session today but there was pelled largely by southern delega- no indication progress was being made in settling the truce blocking issue of prisoner exchange. Another secret session was set

for 11 a. m., tomorrow (9 p. m., Saturday, EST). However, newsmen got the impression the secret sessions may end in a day or two.

This speculation was touched back to Stevenson. The dapper off when Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, United Nation command trigues the party leaders.

When he flew into town yesterday, Stevenson told reporters in Nuckols had described previous spokesman, refused to discuss Herbert Houghtaling, son of Mr. response to questions that (1) he is running only for re-election as businesslike and de-

Nuckols also declined comment

2:35 p. m., involved two cars and After a conference with Steven- the second accident, reported at Harry S. Smyth of 236 Third street, New Dorp, Staten Island, a passenger in one of the cars involved in the second accident, was reported to be in "fairly good" condition at Kingston Hospital

this morning. car was struck from behind by a Treaty Organization. This took the form, in one in-stance. of the refusal of Gov. Al- Scara of 307 Lafayette avenue. lan Shivers of Texas to voice an Staten Island, and the Scara car venting another world war and in unqualified "yes" to demands was hit in the rear by a third accord with the fundamental printhat a delegation he heads pledge vehicle, a 1952 sedan, driven by ciples of government which have support of the convention nomi- Alfred C. Banks of 219 Wheelock made the United States strong avenue, Millbury, Mass. Smyth and free.'

The first car was damaged in

front. Shivers said he would abide by In the first accident a car, opfurther. That left the threat of a 67th road, Forest Hills, stopped bolt hanging over the commit- for a red light and was struck seating of the 52-vote Texas dele-gation and a similar 18-vote un- 1148 East 27th street, Brooklyn. pledged group from Mississippi. The first car was damaged in the Kinney. From the pro-Truman side of rear and the second car in front.

#### Hint to Motorists

A loose valve plug may be the cause of lack of fuel at the car-He predicted that the platform culty, tighten the valve plug or, plug gasket.

#### Youth Is Fined \$25 For Reckless Driving

Equipment which would be O'Reilly street, pleaded guilty to of a small part of the industry Democratic candidate in the used in event of an atomic at- reckless driving before City Judge under the 1948 Selective Service northern industrial states.

> George M. Dougherty and James Harbeck at 8:43 p. m. Friday

The case of John Leski, 44, of 122 Newkirk avenue, charged driving while intoxicated, was adjourned for one week. Leski was arrested by Officer Earl F. Schoonmaker and Edward J. Leonard who said that Leski had struck a garbage can on the sidewalk in front of 138 Newkirk tory continues much longer. avenue. Leski was represented by Attorney Hubert Richter.

Democrats who bitterly oppose federal intervention in the field or another." of racial relations must decide whether to surrender or battle it out on the convention floor.

Northern Democrats, led by such men as Senators Humphrey of Minnesota and Lehman of New Hartley Act. Does Mr. Truman York, claim enough pledged votes to write a tough civil rights

They are openly taunting "the Dixiecrats" to accept it or take a the government "very definitely walk as they did four years ago repudiates" any offer made to the at the Philadelphia convention after a searing floor battle. McCormack, House majority a ton. leader and seasoned by many similar scraps there, told this re-

"I am hopeful that the platform reported to the convention by this committee will be approved. Common sense would call

for unity.' Meanwhile McCormack and his committeemen pushed ahead with public hearings on other phases of the new party platform at 10 a. m., EST, today. They listed more than 40 witnesses for testimony on almost as many different subjects.

McCormack said his committee need not reach its decision until next Monday or Tuesday, ahead of the Wednesday deadline for presenting the new platform to the convention. Hnmphrey, who led the success-

platform committee and in the convention. Four 'Minimum Points'

Humphrey and his group have listed four "minimum points" for a civil rights plank. They include: "Equal political participation" for Neroes and other minority groups; equal job opportunity, which probably means a federal compulsory employment practices commission; anti-lynch legislation; and equal treatment in the armed services.

Yesterday more than 30 wit-

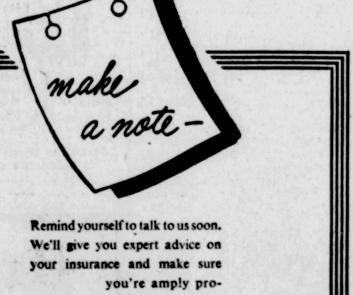
nesses offered suggestions for vote-getting planks.
Dr. Harold Urey and Elmo Roper, speaking for the Atlantic The three-car accident resulted Union Committee, asked the party over the presidential nomination when a 1949 sedan, operated by to call for "a convention of delewere being conducted atop a Ted Krecki of 1515 North Spauldgates of North Atlantic democrapowder keg from which trailed ing street, Chicago, stopped for a cies to explore practical means" the slow burning fuse of other red light at the intersection. This of revising the North Atlantic

They said it should be "more economical, more effective in pre-

#### Leaves for Coast

New York, July 19 (A)-Gov Earl Warren, of California, left for Sacramento today from La majority rule but refused to go erated by Richard Belsey of 104-14 Guardia Field after a six-day holiday in New York city with his family. The governor was accom-He said this objective was, in Woman Fails to Show in tee's forthcoming decision on the from behind by a 1950 sedan, panied by Mrs. Warren, two ffect, "defeated in such a reveal." 21, and his secretary, Richard Mc-

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lective Service Act was not de- the right to be seated as delesigned to deal with deadlocked gates. while driving on the Strand to- labor disputes. Nor did the gov- Most of the New York state ward Kingston Point, the report ernment consider it a practical delegation will arrive by special said.

But the shortage of defense delegates led by James Roe, will steel is becoming so acute the vote for Harriman. government may feel compelled to use the Act in an effort to get at strong undercurrent of sentiment least some critical types of steel for Stevenson among the Empire back into production if this long- State delegates. est strike in steel industry's his-

C. M. White, president of Republic Steel, said in Cleveland he was amazed at the report another seizure is being considered.

William J. Grede, president of the National Association of Manueran Rep. John W. McCormack facturers, issued a statement in of Massachusetts, chairman of Chicago that "on the eve of the the platform committee, to find a Democratic convention the President shows his determination to If harmony moves fail, Dixie seize property belonging to thousands of stockholders in one way

#### Hits Truman's Stand

"We have now been several months without steel production because of the President's refusal to use the provisions of the Taftwant steel, control of the industry, or is he trying to buy votes?" Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall

told a news conference yesterday steel industry of a price increase higher than an average of \$2.84

raised for repairs, tons of oysters are found clinging to them.

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would be necessary if the govern- bear-like embrace of the Fair

would have to place direct orders off the south. Harriman is supportwith struck plants. If these were ing the "loyalist" states from Diers was arrested by Offiers the President could seize the mills. The seizure provision of the Se- test with the "regular" slates for

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